

Partly Cloudy

Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 84; low, 57. High today, 82-86. Low tonight, 58-60. High tomorrow, 84-88.

Monday May 18, 1964

10 Pages

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81st Year—118

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

\$125 Million More Sought For Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today for an extra \$125 million to help step up the war against communism in South Viet Nam. The money will go into increased support of both military and civil operations of the Vietnamese.

Maryland Eyes Wallace Bid

Governor Jousts Alabama Chief

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Sen. Daniel B. Brewster has rested his campaign to block Gov. George C. Wallace in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday after ousting a section of Baltimore with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the late president.

Wallace, governor of Alabama, makes his last personal appearance tonight at a rally in a Baltimore suburb.

A crowd of about 3,000 turned out for the street parades to greet Kennedy and Brewster in South Baltimore, an area of varied ethnic groups, largely Italian and Polish.

Kennedy compared the neighborhood to South Boston, and said: "The Irish and the Poles came to this country looking for a better life, the Democratic party gave it to them."

He recalled his brother's visits to Baltimore in the 1960 presidential campaign.

"You in South Baltimore gave him your help and your support," he said. "The man who is running against Danny Brewster is against everything the president lived for and worked for."

Kennedy was received with warmth and friendliness, but sentiment for Wallace was evident.

There were signs: "Stand up for America—vote for Wallace" and "Senator Kennedy—why are you in favor of putting a white man in jail for choosing his customers at the bar-restaurant on the corner?"

Kennedy was the 10th Democratic senator to appear in behalf of Brewster, who is running to hold Maryland's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in line for President Johnson.

The primary winner is entitled to Maryland's 48 convention votes at least on the first ballot. Voters who don't like either candidate can vote for an uncommitted delegation.

Once Around Roundtown

BACCALAUREATE services were held last night for CHS's 140 seniors. . . The grads are finished with classes and are now awaiting commencement which is scheduled 8 p. m. Friday. Other schools in the area have graduation ceremonies planned beginning Sunday.

New Boy Scout Chief Due To Be Selected

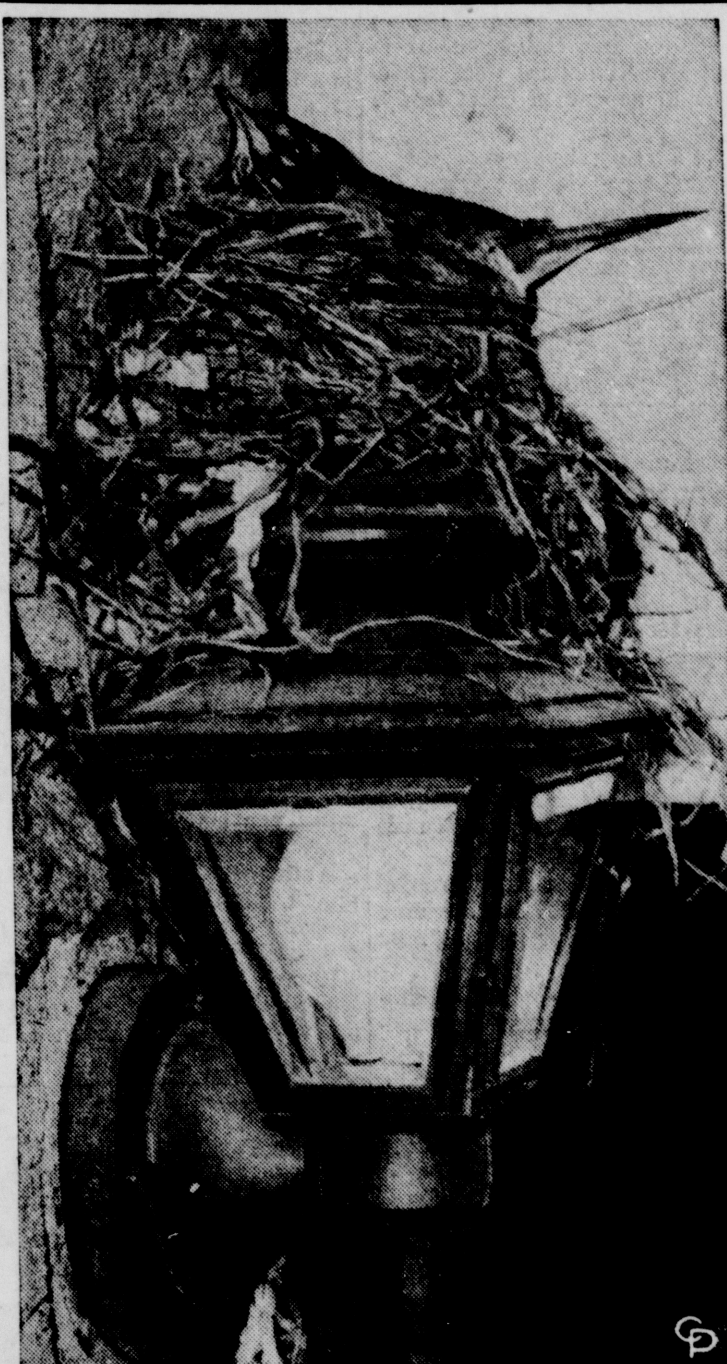
CLEVELAND (AP)—A new president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be elected Friday at the council's 54th annual meeting here to succeed Ellsworth H. Augustus, who died Saturday.

Augustus, 66, had planned to announce his retirement from the post at this week's meeting. He had been president for five one-year terms. Augustus died of pneumonia in Cleveland Clinic Hospital after a month's illness.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	2.13
Actual for May to date	.20
BEHIND 1.93 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	21.44
Normal since January 1	15.36
River (feet)	4.57
Sunrise	5:14
Sunset	7:43

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



FREE HEAT — A long, cool spring doesn't worry this mother robin. She built her nest on a light outside a home in Philadelphia, owned by a man who leaves the light burning.

GOP Governors Believe Nomination Wide Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Assessing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's Oregon victory, Republican governors agreed generally today that the contest for the GOP presidential nomination remains wide open.

Some of the seven state chief executives who responded to invitations to comment on their party's political situation indicated they think the June 2 California primary may be a decisive factor in determining the nominee.

Rockefeller, who won Oregon's 18 convention votes in that state's balloting Friday, faces Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the last significant primary before the party convention opens here July 13.

Gov. John Anderson of Kansas, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, said the Oregon primary in which Rockefeller topped U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, "shows the Republican nominee in San Francisco is not settled yet."

"Goldwater certainly is leading in delegates but I don't think it's in the bag," Anderson said. Goldwater placed third in Oregon with Richard M. Nixon fourth.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho said the Oregon results will increase the importance of the California primary outcome.

"If Goldwater wins in California," Smylie said, "it is likely that he will be nominated on the first ballot. If it looks like that is what is going to happen, it would be smart for the Idaho delegation to go along with him."

Khrushchev at Aswan gave a plainspoken rebuke to Arab leaders' nationalist and racial prejudices on which the Russians say the Red Chinese are playing for anti-Soviet ends.

Arab leaders were believed somewhat taken aback by Khrushchev's sharp lecture on the narrowness of the doctrine of Arab unity, delivered in an impromptu speech Saturday night.

Dental Gold Stolen

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Burglars took \$1,000 worth of gold used in teeth, fillings and \$10,000 worth of dentures overnight, dental shop owner Luther Loucks told police Sunday.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine said Rockefeller's Oregon victory was "a tribute to his determination and his genuine appeal to the rank and file voters."

"It is also a demonstration," Reed said, "that Republicans want a moderate presidential candidate and one with proven ability as a vote-getter. The results certainly have boosted Gov. Rockefeller's stock and will make him a top contender at San Francisco."

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island said Rockefeller's Oregon victory had saved the New York City candidacy.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who has said he would accept a genuine draft for the presidential nomination but doesn't expect that to happen, said Rockefeller deserved to win in Oregon.

Scranton, whose name was on the ballot, finished last behind Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, among six contenders in the balloting.

"My hat is off to Gov. Rockefeller," Scranton said. "He campaigned long and worked very hard."

Gov. Archie Gubbrud of South Dakota, who has said he leans toward Goldwater but heads an uncommitted delegate slate in his state's June 2 primary, said he didn't think the Oregon results changed the standing of the candidates.

"I don't see any more significance in the Oregon primary than in any of the others," Gubbrud said. "It just happens to be the most recent and that's the one we talk about."

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, scheduled to become temporary chairman of the July convention, said the results of his state's primary enhance Rockefeller's chances for the nomination. He said that, among other things, they proved the New York governor could win by hard campaigning.

Reds Capture Laos Neutralist Stronghold

Laos Action Worries U.S.

Conferences Held With Varied Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union, Britain and its Asian allies that a breakdown in Laos' shaky neutrality could bring on a new Southeast Asian crisis.

Johnson administration leaders are deeply disturbed about new offensive action by Communist forces in the Plaines des Jarres region of Laos. The Pathet Lao attacks, developing Sunday, brought positions held by neutralist troops under heavy fire.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who conferred with President Johnson during the day, held an unusual series of meetings with ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Britain and other countries that have a direct interest in the situation.

Rusk's purpose was to get support in Moscow, London and elsewhere for efforts to put an end to the Communist drive, and save the Geneva agreement which neutralized Laos and stopped the use of Laotian territory for supplying Red guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Some officials say privately that if the efforts to preserve the neutrality of Laos are unsuccessful then the conflict in that country will almost inevitably become a part of the anti-guerrilla war which the United States is supporting in South Viet Nam.

Rusk met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Sunday night. He also conferred with the British Embassy minister, Denis A. Greenhill, and later talked with British Ambassador Lord Harlech in a meeting of ambassadors from countries from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, including Pakistan, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

In still another conference Rusk met with representatives of India, Poland and Canada. The three countries make up an international control commission which is supposed to supervise Laos' neutrality under an East-West agreement worked out at Geneva in 1962.

Vatican To Woo Non-Christians

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI is creating a Vatican secretariat to work for closer relations between the Roman Catholic Church and non-Christian religions. It may bring religious leaders of East and West together on a regular basis for the first time in history.

The Roman Catholic ruler announced Sunday that he would create the Vatican agency soon to promote contacts with Buddhists, Hindus, Moslems, Jews and members of other faiths outside Christianity.

Paolo Cardinal Marcella, 69, will head the new congregation. He is archbishop of St. Peter's and a former apostolic delegate to Australia and Japan.

The survey shows Goldwater with 287 votes, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania 67, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge 43, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 28, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 15, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon 7.

Favorite son candidates have 54 votes and 218 delegates are listed as uncommitted.

5 Are Injured In Train Mishap

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Five persons received minor injuries today in a derailment of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Ambassador passenger train at the nearby community of North Baltimore, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

All cars of the train, en route to Detroit from Washington, D. C., left the tracks, the patrol said, but only two passenger cars and a baggage car overturned.

The injured were taken to a doctor's office in North Baltimore for treatment.

Cause of the derailment was not known immediately.

Rebels Hint New Drives on Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — New attacks on Communist Cuba by exile raiders Tuesday or Wednesday were hinted today by members of Miami's regu-Exile leaders claim Castro's regime is ripe for ouster, but U.S. officials believe the Communist dictatorship has such a tight, police-state grip on Cuba as to make a popular uprising unlikely.

Refugee leaders said there will be a count Wednesday of ballots in a worldwide referendum among Cuban exiles on the question of setting up a five-man central junta as an anti-Castro representative body. Presumably it could serve as a provisional government if Castro's regime were overthrown.

Officially, they said nothing. But Manuel Ray, head of one action group, has promised to be fighting on Cuban soil before May 20, the nation's independence anniversary.

The exiles added it would not be surprising to hear that Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, head of another group specializing in guerrilla tactics, might be in action on May 19, anniversary of the battlefield death in 1895 of Cuban patriot Jose Marti.

Gutierrez Menoyo, former major in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rebel army, was one of the most successful guerrilla leaders against ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista. He turned against Castro when the Havana regime became Communist.

Many here believe both Ray and Gutierrez Menoyo may be in Cuba now.

Sources in San Juan reported that Ray left Puerto Rico over the weekend.

Ray, 39, an engineer, went into hiding two weeks ago, after saying in a telephone interview that he would return to Cuba either alone or with two or three others to lead the underground on the island. He left behind a well-paying Puerto Rico government job, a wife and five children.

Broadcasts heard in Miami from a station identifying itself as Radio Free Cuba, "transmitting from within Cuban territory," told the Cuban people the hour of the Communist "traitors" is very near. It appealed to Castro's soldiers, militiamen

State Party Conventions Are Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP)—In addition to Tuesday's Maryland Democratic primary, six state conventions are on tap this week to choose presidential nominating delegates of the two parties.

Republican conventions will be held in Arkansas on Thursday, Alaska on Friday through Saturday and Illinois on Saturday. Democratic conventions are scheduled in North Carolina Wednesday, Rhode Island Thursday and Iowa Saturday.

With the Republican National Convention eight weeks from today, The Associated Press survey of how delegates will cast first ballot votes shows Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona running well ahead of other potential nominees, although far short of the 655 needed for the nomination.

The survey shows Goldwater with 287 votes, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania 67, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge 43, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 28, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 15, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon 7.

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Headquarters In Danger

Communists Renew General Drive

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The command post of neutralist Gen. Kong Le on the eastern edge of the strategic Plaines des Jarres fell to the Communists today, Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma reported.

The neutralist prince told newsmen the situation was "still critical" at Muong Phan, the village 100 miles northeast of Vientiane that Kong Le used as headquarters for his 7,000-man neutralist army.

Souvanna said pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops and North Vietnamese soldiers overran Kong Le's command post after two days of heavy shelling and bitter fighting. No estimate of casualties was available.

Military sources said Kong Le was in the general vicinity of Muong Phan but had retreated southward to set up a new defense perimeter.

The renewed Communist drive has stirred concern in Washington that another Southeast Asian crisis was developing. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson held urgent talks on the situation Sunday.

A radio broadcast from the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, heard in Tokyo, said neutralist troops at Muong Phan had slain rightist soldiers serving with them.

The broadcast said the rightists were killed "to oppose the U.S. scheme to merge neutralist troops to set up a unified government." It did not elaborate.

Souvanna and right-wing Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan have agreed to merge the neutralist and right-wing forces since a rightist army coup in Vientiane on April 17. The Pathet Lao, led by Prince Souphannouvong, rejected an invitation to join in a unified army and government.

Souvanna showed newsmen photostats which he said were identity cards and other documents taken from the bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers last week.

"I know this is a strong accusation against a signatory of the Geneva accords," he said. The 1962 Geneva agreements guaranteed Laos' neutrality and set up a coalition government of neutralists, right-wingers and pro-Communists. The system has proved shaky at best, with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao boycotting the government for a year.

Planes landed on the damaged but still usable Muong Phan airstrip to deliver rice and medical supplies to the neutralists.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops advanced to within 500 yards of Muong Phan during fighting Sunday.

The International Control Commission hastily removed its observer team from the plain. An Indian member said they might not have made it if commission helicopters had arrived 15 minutes later.

Premier Souvanna Phouma called the fighting a large-scale attack by the Communists on neutralist positions.

Souvanna Phouma sent a cable to his half-brother, Prince Souphannouvong, the leader of the Pathet Lao, accusing him of "flagrant violations of the Geneva accords" of 1962 that neutralized Laos.

The Pathet Lao controls an estimated two-thirds of Laos' 90,000 square miles of mostly mountainous jungles. Their

(Continued on Page Two)

5 Horses, Stable Hand Killed in Barn Fire

MT. GILEAD, Ohio (AP)—Five horses were destroyed and a stable hand was killed in a \$50,000 barn fire early today at the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Mt. Gilead.

Killed was Lester Bird, 67. His body was found outside the barn by sheriff's deputies Tom Hardin and Wendell Wigton, who discovered the blaze while passing the scene in their cruiser.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

No. 1 British Flier Dies

LONDON (AP)—Lord Brabazon of Tara, 80, pioneer aviator, died Sunday. He was considered England's No. 1 aviator and held that nation's first air license, issued in 1909.

Headquarters

(Continued from Page One)
forces have pushed into the
Plaine des Jarres several times
in the past year, and Kong Le
and his neutralist army have
been forced to retreat.

Last week the Pathet Lao cap-
tured the right-wing army base
at Tha Thom, 100 miles north-
east of Vientiane. It had been
held jointly by two right-wing
battalions and a neutralist com-
pany.

Western military sources in
Vientiane said a dissident move-
ment which broke out among
neutralist ranks during the past
week may have helped prompt
the Pathet Lao attacks on the
neutralists in the Plaine des
Jarres. The Pathet Lao is ex-
ploiting this dissension in prop-
aganda broadcasts.

Dissatisfaction among neutral-
ist officers stemmed from the
recent merger of the right-wing
and neutralist armies after the
right-wing army coup in Vien-
tiane.

The neutrality policy set up at
Geneva has never worked. Laos
has a coalition government
headed by Souvanna, but he
has held no authority over the
areas held by the Pathet Lao.

Seven Persons On Injury List

Barbed wire was the source of
injury for two persons who re-
ceived emergency aid in Berger
Hospital during the weekend. A
total of seven persons were
treated and released.

Charles Long, 15, Route 1,
New Holland, lacerated his left
arm on a barbed wire fence.
George B. Smith, 18, Columbus,
cut the palm of his left hand on
a similar type of fence.

Robert Purcell, 17, of 156 W.
Franklin St., lacerated the
right side of his head at Ted
Lewis Park.

Robert Craddock, 23, Colum-
bus, was treated for a lacer-
ation to the right side of his face.
Montie Ballantyne, 5, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ballan-
tine, Circleville, stepped on a
nail and punctured his right foot.

Dennis Wood, 10, of 117 Dun-
more Road, son of Mr. Wilson
Wood, cut the back of his head
on a sliding board at South
Court St. School.

Richard F. Compton III, 12,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Compton, 250 Sunset Drive, suf-
fered a contusion to his right leg
when he was struck by a base-
ball.

Ohio Weekend Mishaps Prove Fatal to 19

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Nearly a score of persons were
killed accidentally in Ohio over
the weekend, raising to more
than 350 the number of deaths
in weekend mishaps in the state
thus far this year.

Between 6 p.m. Friday and
midnight Sunday, at least 13
deaths in traffic, 3 drownings
and 3 fatalities in miscellaneous
accidents were reported to the
Associated Press, for a week-
end accidental death toll of 19.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were re-
ported by the Bowling Stock
Yards Company here today as
follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.60; 220-240	
lbs., \$15.00; 240-260 lbs., \$14.50;	
260-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280-300 lbs.,	
\$13.50; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-	
400 lbs., \$12.50; 180-190 lbs.,	
\$14.85; 160-180 lbs., \$13.85.	
Cash prices paid to farmers in	
Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.20
Oats	.64
Wheat	1.96
Soybeans	2.32
Barley	.95
Eggs	.23
Heavy hens	.14
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.05
Speltz	.06
Butter	.06

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Hogs, (85 central and western
Ohio markets reporting to the
Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—7,600 es-
timated, mostly 25 higher on
butchers; steady to 25 higher on
sows; No 2 average good butch-
ers 150-220 lbs 15.55-15.75, grad-
ed No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs
15.40-15.90. Sows under 350 lbs
12.00 - 13.25. Ungraded butcher
hogs 190-190 lbs 14.15-15.70; 220-
240 lbs 14.60-15.10; 240-260 lbs
14.10-14.60.

Cattle (From Columbus Pro-
ducers Livestock Co-operative
Assn.)—600 estimated; auction.
Calves: Slow; choice and
prime 28.00-29.50; choice and
good 23.00-28.00.
Sheep and lambs—Steady to
1.00 lower; strictly choice 21.00-
23.00; good and choice 18.00-
21.00.

Now
2 Top Hits

Starlight



Plus "Too Late Blues" — Bobby Darin

Four from Jackson Charged Here for Taking Hub Caps

An adult and three juveniles
from Jackson, O., were con-
fronted here today with charges
of stealing hub caps.

The adult, Charles S. Coch-
ran, 18, and the three juveniles
were taken into custody Satur-
day morning by Corporal
Richard L. Schell of the local
State Highway Patrol Post.
He stopped their car at Union
and Pickaway Sts., after he
received a description of the
auto from city police.

Cochran, cited on two charges,
was fined \$200 and costs and
sentenced to 120 days in jail.
The jail term was suspended
and he was placed on probation
for six years. The juveniles, two
17 and one 16, will face similar
accusations.

The hub cap thefts were re-
ported earlier in the morning by
Mrs. Mildred Gulick, 414 N. Sci-
oto St., and Duane Aller, 158 E.
Union St. Aller also is a State
Highway patrolman.

Mrs. Gulick said several boys
or men were seen taking three
hub caps from her car. Aller re-
ported four caps missing from
his auto.

Corporal Schell said six hub
caps in addition to those owned
by Mrs. Gulick and Aller, al-
legedly stolen in Chillicothe, also
were found in the car. Police
Sgt. Roderick List and Patrol-
man Wesley Barton aided in
searching the auto.

The officers said the search
also produced three pairs of
gloves and four screwdrivers.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GEORGIA J. MILLER

Mrs. Georgia Jane Miller, 90,
died 7:15 p. m. Saturday in the
Circleville Home and Hospital.
She was born Feb. 12, 1874, in
Meigs County. Her husband,
John W. Miller, preceded her in
death.

Surviving are one daughter,
Mrs. Claude Brown, Compton,
Calif.; one son Perl Miller, Co-
lumbus; 12 grandchildren; 21
great grandchildren; one sister,
Mrs. Jane Poole, Columbus.

Two daughters and two sons
are deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. tomor-
row in the Hill Funeral Home,
Kingston, with the Rev. James
Boor officiating. Burial will be in
Meade Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fune-
ral home.

MRS. ALICE CADY

Mrs. Alice G. Cady, 83, form-
erly of 227 S. Scioto St., died 10
a. m. Saturday at Audrey's
Nursing Home following a
lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1881 at
Darbyville, the daughter of Ira
and Amelia Wehe Gulick.

Mrs. Cady was the widow of
William B. Cady, a former ma-
yor of Circleville. She was a
member of the EUB Church
and a past matron of Chapter 90
Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Cleve-
land, and Mrs. Virginia Faus-
naugh, Ashville; two sisters,
Mrs. Pearl Bon and Mrs. George
Lutes, both of Columbus; four
grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tues-
day at the Mader Funeral Home
with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs of-
ficiating. Burial will be in Forest
Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fune-
ral home.

MRS. MABEL SHIPLEY

Mrs. Mabel Shipley, 64, New
Holland, died 4 a. m. today in
Memorial Hospital following a
heart attack.

She was born Sept. 6, 1899,
near Ashville, the daughter of
Charles and Kathryn Overly
Curry. Mrs. Shipley was a mem-
ber of the New Holland Church
of Christ.

Surviving are her husband,
Aaron; her mother, Mrs. Kath-
ryn Curry, New Holland; one
son, Grover, Washington C. H.;
one daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fos-
naugh, Amanda; six grandchil-
dren; five great grandchildren;
one sister, Mrs. Elsie Mills, New
Holland.

Services will be 3 p. m.
Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick
Funeral Home, New Holland,
with the Rev. Jean Creamer of-
ficiating. Burial will be in New
Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fune-
ral home beginning 2 p. m. to-
morrow.

MR. KELSO WALLACE

Mr. Kelso Wallace, 49, Wash-
ington C. H., died on arrival at
Memorial Hospital 11:30 a. m.
yesterday following a self-in-
flicted gunshot wound in the up-
per left chest.

He was born Jan. 29, 1915, in
Petersburg, Va. Mr. Kelso was
a barber and had moved to
Washington C. H. in 1954.

Surviving are his widow, Dor-
othy; one son, Jeffrey; stepmo-
ther, Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, St.
Petersburg, Fla.; twin-brother,
Andrew, Washington D. C.;
stepsister, Mrs. Harold Speak-
man, New Holland; stepbrother,
James Shipley, New Holland.

Services will be 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday in the Gregg Street
Church of Christ in Christian Un-
ion, Washington C. H., with the
Rev. Charles Williams officiat-
ing. Burial will be in New Hol-
land Cemetery under the direc-
tion of the Kirkpatrick Funer-
al Home, Washington C. H.

Friends may call at the fune-
ral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Accused Men Found Asleep Under Tree

Two Stoutsville area men
accused of attempting to steal
a car here early today were
scheduled to appear in Circleville
Municipal Court.

City police identified the
men as Ralph Denny, 18, and
Michael Sechler, 18, both of
Stoutsville. They were appre-
hended at 4:30 a. m. today
after Patrolman Wesley Bar-
ton found them asleep under a
tree in a woods near the
Stoutsville Pike.

The apprehension culminated
an extensive search by several
officers. The episode started at
about 1:30 a. m. when Herbert
Gaines, 452 Watt St., told
police two men tried to steal
his car parked at the City Cab
office on Lancaster Pike.

Games said he became aware
of the theft attempt when he
heard a noise in the vicinity of
his car. He said he stepped out-
side the Cab office to investi-
gate, then saw two men run
from the area.

ACCORDING to Gaines, the
men fled to the Frostop Res-
taurant, then headed down the
Stoutsville Pike. Patrolmen
Barton and Tom Davis, along
with State Highway patrolmen
and sheriff's deputies, combed
the area.

The entire area was searched
before Barton came across the
two men asleep under the tree.
He brought them to police head-
quarters where charges were
prepared.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Horn, Tarlton,
has been released from Mercy
Hospital, Columbus, where she
was a medical patient.

Motor Catches Fire

Circleville firemen were sum-
moned at about 3 p. m. yester-
day to a laundry at 134 E.
Franklin St.

An electric motor operating
an exhaust fan became over-
heated and caught fire. Dam-
age was confined to the motor,
firemen said.

3 Accidents Are Checked By Sheriff

The Pickaway County Sher-
iff's Department investigated
three accidents Saturday after-
noon. All involved injuries.

At 12:12 p. m. Deputy Sher-
iff Gene Kerns was called to
the Circleville - Kingston and
the Circleville-Tarlton Roads
where a two-car collision oc-
curred.

Taken to Berger Hospital
where they were treated and re-
leased were Donald Mullins,
11, of 583 E. Franklin St., Mc-
Lanie Teets, 15, Route 4 and
Marsha Gonder, Route 1.

Kerns cited James M. Bow-
sher, 17, of Athens for failure
to yield the right of way. He
was traveling east on the Cir-
cleville - Tarlton Road. The
driver of the second car was
Dewey Mullins, 41, Chillicothe.

WHILE Kerns was investigat-
ing this accident, a second two-
car collision occurred on Route
62 just north of Era.

Marcus H. Bogard, 75,
Jamestown, and Danny Lytle,
17, Morrow, drivers of the two
autos, were taken to Mt. Carmel
Hospital, Columbus, for
emergency treatment. Both
suffered lacerations of the head,
according to William Pontious,
investigating officer.

At 4 p. m. Robert J. Cline,
49, Ashville, said he could not
stop in time to avoid striking
the car driven by Robert F.
Stevens, 20, of Lancaster. The
accident occurred four miles
north of Ashville on the Circleville -
Lockbourne Rd.

Taken to Berger Hospital
where she was X-rayed and re-
leased was Glenda Sue Hall
of Jackson, a passenger in the
Stevens car.

Stevens was cited for failure
to yield to the sheriff's depart-
ment.

Two Salesmen Are Handed Stiff Penalties

Two magazine salesmen, cited
Saturday by city police for
obtaining money under false
pretenses, were handed stiff
penalties today in Circleville
Municipal Court.

Facing the accusations were
Thomas C. Maxwell, 22, Bay
Minette, Ala., and Charles E.
Lee, 20, Geneva, Ala. Each was
fined \$100 and sentenced to 30
days in jail. The court suspend-
ed 15 days of each jail term
and placed the men on proba-
tion for three years.

The men claimed they had
lived in Boys Town, Nebraska,
for several years and that
they were selling magazines to
help them gain educations to
become priests. Police said they
had sold \$135 worth of sub-
scriptions here.

Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Patrol-
man Dixie Watters said the
money was returned to the
eight persons who subscribed.
Officers said the men did re-
present a book circulation firm,
but that they used an unlawful
approach in their selling tech-
nique.

Local officers said Maxwell
is wanted in Alabama for pass-
ing bad checks.

South Court PTA Sets Final Meeting

The final meeting of the South
Court St. Parent Teacher Assn.
will be held 7:30 p. m. Thurs-
day at the school.

An appreciation tea will be
held honoring the teachers of
the school.

Bicycle Missing

Mrs. Betty Sabine, 947 S.
Pickaway St., told city police
yesterday that her son's bicycle
was stolen. She said the bike
had been parked at the rear of
the house, near a back door.

Circleville Municipal Court Lists Heavy Traffic Docket

The Ohio State Highway Pat-
rol traffic control plane which
was in the air Friday, and
heavy Sunday traffic contribut-
ed to an influx of motorists in
Circleville Municipal Court.

A total of 21 motorists were
listed on the completed week-
end docket. Several were sched-
uled to appear in court today:

Paying fines were:
Stanley Underwood, 32,
Clarksburg; \$15 and costs for
failure to heed a stop sign.

Rod Shasteen, 25, Williams-
port; \$11 and costs for speed-
ing 71 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

William S. Crum, 24, Colum-
bus; \$15 and costs for speeding
65 miles per hour in a 50 mile
zone.

Nelson Dennison, 34, Colum-
bus; \$20 and costs for speeding
70 miles per hour in a 50 mile
zone.

Larry Thomas Eveland, 24,
of 458 E. Main St.; \$15 and
costs for speeding 65 miles per
hour in a 50 mile zone.

Christopher Evans, 21, of 182
Fairview Ave.; \$10 and costs
for passing a red light.

C. E. Bevins, 28, Amherst;
\$15 and costs for speeding 65
miles per hour in a 50 mile
zone.

Cynthia Bailey, 19, Willough-
by; \$25 and costs for speeding
75 miles per hour in a 50 mile
zone.

James E. Dalton, 28, Chilli-
cothe; \$20 and costs for speed-
ing 70 miles per hour in a 50
mile zone.

Kermit Daugherty, 60, Co-
lumbus; \$12 and costs for

speeding 72 miles per hour in a
60 mile zone.

Jack D. Bidwell, 25, Colum-
bus; \$10 and costs for speed-
ing 70 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

Demera Slone, 24, Lake-
wood; \$13 and costs for speed-
ing 73 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

Charles R. Streetman, 34, To-
ledo; \$15 and costs for speed-
ing 75 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

Richard Welch, 32, Roswell,
N. M.; \$26 and costs for speed-
ing 86 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

William O'Connor, 23, Colum-
bus; \$20 and costs for speeding
70 miles per hour in a 50 mile
zone.

Anna L. Hammond, 24,
Akron; \$15 and costs for speed-
ing 75 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

Smith L. Rairdon, 63, Toledo;
\$12 and costs for speeding 72
miles per hour in a 60 mile
zone.

Rufus Gene Johnson, 24, Riv-
er Rouge, Mich.; \$15 and costs
for speeding 65 miles per hour
in a 50 mile zone.

William Cole, 41, Painesville;
\$12 and costs for speeding 72
miles per hour in a 60 mile
zone.

Walter B. Holler, 41, Ports-
mouth; \$24 bond forfeiture for
speeding 75 miles per hour in
a 60 mile zone.

Homer Curd, 34, Cleveland;
\$19 bond forfeiture for speed-
ing 70 miles per hour in a 60
mile zone.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Randy Hamilton, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Route
4, surgical

Glenn Colegrove, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Colegrove, 561
Springhollow Road, medical

Mrs. Danny Leonhardt, 427 S.
Pickaway St., medical

Mrs. William Rodgers, Route
3, Waverly, surgical

Randy R. Burris, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Burris, Route
1, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Jack Lee Clark, 329 S.
Washington St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Carl E. Hall and daugh-
ter, 341 Eva Drive.

Mrs. Myron Fuller and daugh-
ter, 135 York St.

Mrs. Frederick Garner, 904 S.
Pickaway St.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles Arthur Haynes, 32,
Route 2, plant worker, and Pa-
tricia Ann Williams, 23, Route 1,
secretary

Loy Gene Coleman, 22, Route
2, Williamsport, laborer, and
Zona Marie Puckett, 17, Wil-
liamsport, student

Real Estate Transfers

Sophia Mae Ryan to Otis
Ryan, undivided 1/2 interest of
62.15 acres, Washington Twp.

Alfred and Della Violet Clif-
ton to John E. Sr. and Mary
E. Jefferies, lot 7, Pump Sub-
division, Circleville

Viola Jones and other to Ten-
ny L. Swank, 0.20 of an acre,
Perry Twp.

George D. and Jane K.
Speakman to James R. and
Dorothy A. Mogan, lot 71, PAT
Subdivision, Circleville

Helen B. and Russell McDill
to The First National Bank of
Circleville, part lot 1 and lot
2, E. S. Davis Addition, Wil-
liamsport

Margaret C. Johnson to Carl
E. and Ruth M. Thompson, lot
14, Park Place Addition, Circleville

SHOP

Prescriptions come first
Prescription filling is not "just a side line" with
us—it is the first order of business in our store.
You are invited to take advantage of our prompt
and complete prescription service.



Your Family Drug Store for 50 Years

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 9
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

New Citizens

MASTER WOLFE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Wolfe,
Route 4, are the parents of a 7-
pound 14-ounce son born 3:34
a. m. yesterday in Berger Hos-
pital.

Local Youngster Struck by Car

A local youngster suffered
bruises and abrasions when he
was struck by a car 3:07 p.m.
Saturday at Court and Main
Sts.

The lad was identified as
Brett M. Brown, 4, of 417 S. Clin-
ton St. He was taken to Berger
Hospital.

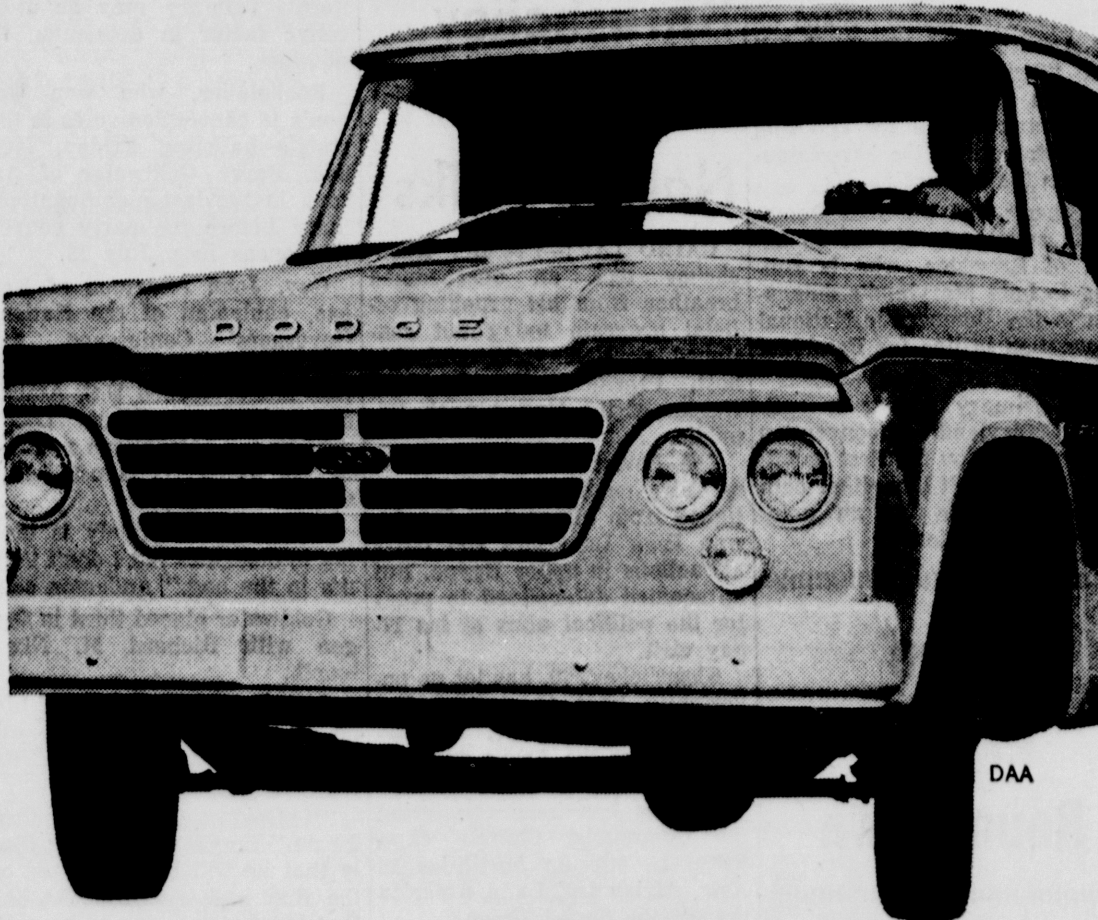
The auto was driven by Elva
E. Cassidy, 42, of 373 E. Union
St. Headed west on Main St.,
she said she did not see the boy.
Patrolman Richard Blaney
investigated.



LECTURER — Thomas A.
McClain will present "The Key
to the Mystery of Creation" 8
p. m. Thursday at the First
Church of Christ, Christian,
Columbus. McClain is a well-
known Christian Science lect-
urer.

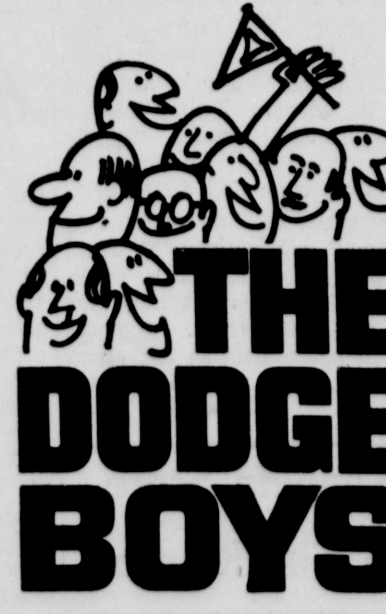
NOW THRU WED. **NORTH** Auto Theatre
Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
in a production by HOWARD HAWKS
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

C'MON, GET TOUGH...



GET DODGE!

You're going as tough as you can go with Dodge.
Because that's the only way Dodge builds trucks—
tough. Many heavy-duty features are standard, like
transmission and springs, for instance, in the Dodge
Sweptline pickup. Other standard items that pay off
on the job include a 140 hp Slant Six engine and a
35-amp. alternator. Tough? We can prove it in black
and white. And show you a deal that's tough, too—
tough to beat. Come on. Swing in and swap! From
pickups to diesel power, Dodge builds tough trucks.



THE DODGE BOYS

"SWING IN AND SWAP!"

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
150 East Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Cussins Fearn Stores

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY



ANNIVERSARY Sale

WIN A FREE 7-DAY TWA JET TRIP



AN EXPENSE PAID VACATION FOR TWO VIA TWA JETLINER TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
OR ONE OF THE 171 OTHER PRIZES BEING GIVEN AWAY IN OUR STATEWIDE DRAWING

Nothing to do or buy. Entry blanks available in all Cussins & Fearn or Buckeye Mart store. Winners in every store.

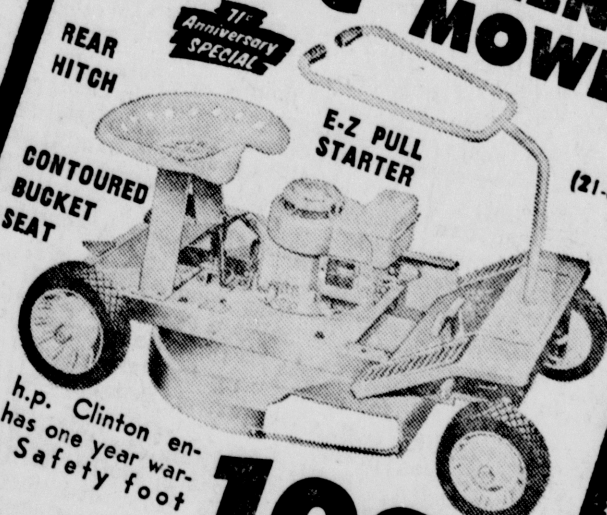
2 COMPLETE BEDS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
YES! YOU GET **2** TWIN SIZE INNSPRING MATTRESSES + **2** TWIN SIZE MATCHING BOX SPRINGS + **12** TAPERED WOODEN LEGS
all 16 pieces only



79⁷¹
Complete As Shown
PAY NOTHING DOWN
ONLY \$6 A MONTH
"CORONET" SLEEP SETS
With Tuftless Tops For Smoother Sleeping

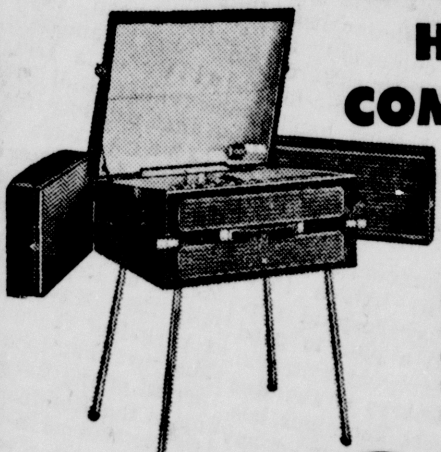
Closely spaced Perm-A-Lators® keep padding out of spring openings prevent "coil feel."
209 coil innerspring mattresses with pre-built vented vertical stitched border. Cloth handles, quality ticking. Head-to-toe uniform support assures more healthful rest.

24" CHALLENGE RIDING MOWER



109⁹⁵
Nothing Dn... \$5 A Mo.
Non-clogging grass discharge. Balanced heat-treated blade.
3 1/2 h.p. Clinton engine has one year warranty. Safety foot clutch.
Forward, reverse and neutral gears.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO, HI-FI COMPACT



Completely portable... folds compactly. Four speakers. 4-speed record changer.

99⁹⁷
Nothing Down... \$6.50 A Month

Speakers detach for convenient placement. Comes with 45 r.p.m. adapter spindle.

REG. 59c ROOF COATING BRUSH

Sturdy applicator brush lets you apply coating smoothly and easily.

47^c
(7-8500)

WOOD FLOWER GUARD
Sparkling white wood fence for edging flower beds. Practical and decorative. 9" high and 36" long.

29^c
(10-2772)

Bar-B-Cues
With 3-Year Bowl GUARANTEE

REG. 5.97
5⁷¹
Never a finer quality Brazier for so low a price. Grid with handles, dial adjustment and bright zinc Chromate polished legs.



Large 24" Diam. Bowl
(15-664)

Charcoal Briquets



10-LB. BAG
69^c
Produce real hickory flavor and fragrance.

GRILL COVER
Heavy gauge plastic. Fits most all ONE GALLON
71^c
REG. 89c

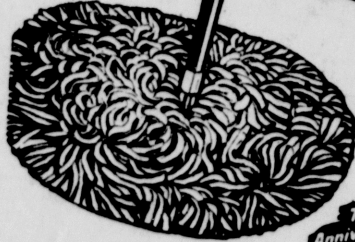


Folds Flat For Travel Or Storage.

PICNIC JUG
1⁴⁹
(15-6743)

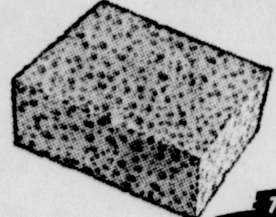
Holds hot or cold beverages. Unbreakable, odor free, won't sweat.

DUST MOP

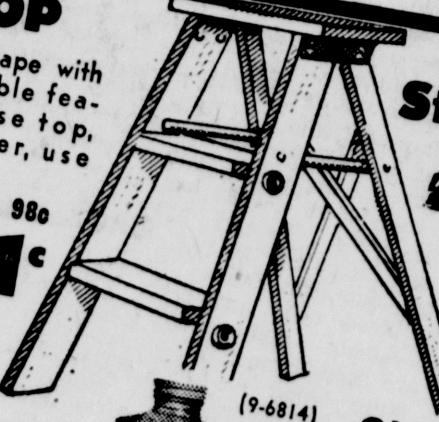


Oval shape with reversible feature. Use top, turn over, use bottom.
REG. 98c
71^c

Work-Horse SPONGE



REG. 39c
29^c
For floors, walls, car. Always soft. May be cut to any desired size or shape.
(9-4055)



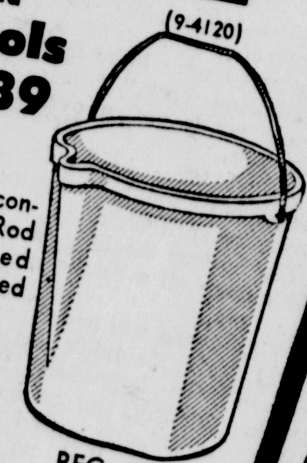
HANDY FOLDING Step Stools
1³⁹
REG. 1.39

All wood construction. Rod reinforced steps. Braced legs.

GIANT 32-OZ. LESTOIL'S Great
59^c
REG. 59c

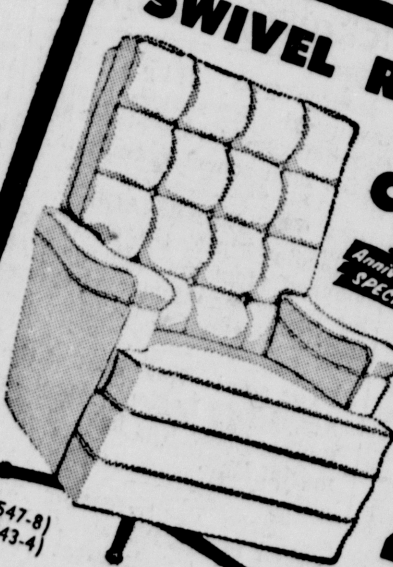


Handles all cleaning jobs. Dissolves... floats dirt away.
(9-1548)



PAIL
39^c
REG. 59c

SWIVEL ROCKER OR RECLINING CHAIR



REG. 49.95
45⁷¹
your choice

Nothing Down... \$5 A Month
Both with reinforced "Rancho" expanded vinyl covers. Foam padded seats, backs and arms. Rocker swivels 360°. Back and foot rest adjustable to desired position. Footrest may be set in "up" position without tilting back of chair.

AM-FM RADIO



A radio that gives outstanding performance. Rich, fine quality tone on FM or AM broadcasts. Plated printed circuits, precision tuning, 2 antennas.

NOTHING DOWN... \$5 A MONTH

25⁷¹
REG. 25.71

DOOR MIRROR



Striking door mirror has a new 1 1/4" beaded hardwood frame. Glass covers a large 16"x56" area.

Glass is electroplated for lasting good-looking quality over a long period of use.

Choose from sandalwood or white with gold tone beading.

Just the thing for that bare closet or hall door.

REG. 5.29

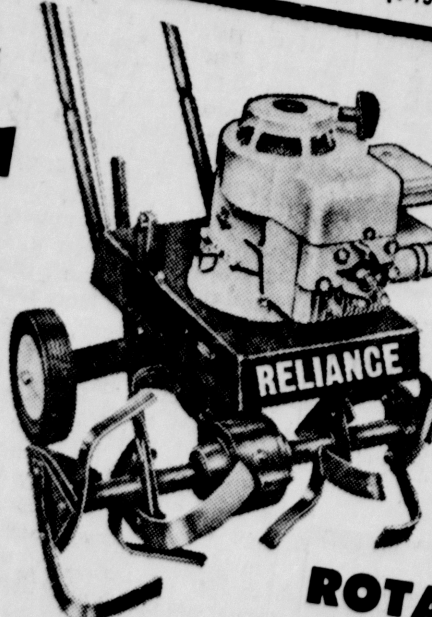
2⁹⁷

18" RANGER 2 1/2 H. P.



29⁷¹
Nothing Dn... \$5 A Mo.

2 cycle Clinton engine. Heavy gauge steel deck.



ROTARY TILLER
79⁹⁵
NOTHING DOWN... \$6 A MONTH

Briggs & Stratton 3 h.p. 4 cycle engine. Adjustable tillage depth to 8", 22" width.

FOLDING BORDER GUARD

Vinyl coated for greater durability. Gleaming white. 10-ft. long. 18" high.

99^c
(10-2746)

Sunbeam



HAIR DRYER
SAVE \$5*
REG. 24.24
19⁹⁴

Nothing Down... \$5 A Month
Large double wall cap ment and more efficient fan dries hair 10 to 15 minutes faster. NO TRADE NEEDED. SPECIAL PRICE 'TIL MAY 24th ONLY. Model VHD9 (6-3030)

REG. 98c FAN TRELLIS

Genuine Redwood, decay resistant. Needs no other finish. 36"x72".

77^c
(13-5168)

REG. 2.77 ROOF COATING

Easy to apply liquid asbestos coating give roofs new life.
5 gallons.

2³⁷
(7-231)

PRUNING SHEARS

Drop forged blades. Adjustable tension. For shrubs, evergreens and flowers. 9" long.

79^c
(21-2406)

THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES ALSO AVAILABLE AT BUCKEYE MARTS, LOCATED IN WOOSTER, FOSTORIA, FREMONT, MT. VERNON, AND LANCASTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Switch the picture around — with the United States in Red China's place—and it isn't hard to understand why Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara just returned from Viet Nam with a gloomy forecast.

He said the war against communism there is going to be "a long, hard war."

Far less easy to understand is why this same McNamara could make other trips to Viet Nam—five in two years — and come back with sunnier statements.

Look at this picture first: The Red Chinese by their own words are dedicated to imposing communism everywhere. One of the reasons they gave for their split with Russia is that the Soviets were not aggressive enough in spreading communism.

So it can be assumed they will insist as a minimum upon seeking a totally Communist Asia. If they have not sought to achieve this yet by direct military actions, that is understandable. They're not ready yet.

They are still in the building-up stage, economically, industrially and militarily. They sin-

ply do not have the weapons—particularly nuclear ones—to match the West. Given time, they can hope to achieve that.

Meanwhile, they can be expected to use methods short of direct war with the West to communize Asia, even though it takes years, through subversion or aid to Communist guerrillas inside neighboring non-Red countries.

This thinking is not exclusive with the Chinese. After World War II the Russians, who had been attacked by Germany in two world wars, were not content to have their frontiers up against non-Communist countries.

They reduced their nearest neighbors to satellites. This served a double purpose. It spread communism and, in case of a future war with the West, those satellites would be handy buffers to blunt the initial attacks.

The Red Chinese can be expected to do no less. So, all the smaller Asian countries—particularly Viet Nam, which borders on China—are logical targets for communism through subversion, civil war, or Red Chinese pressure.

If Viet Nam tumbles, the other small nations in southeastern Asia would be persuaded just that much more to line up with China, not with the West. So it is to China's interest to see the Vietnamese war continued, no matter how long it takes, with

China's aid and encouragement.

If the United States were in Red China's position, it probably would never cease trying to bring about such a result, as can be seen by reversing the picture and taking Cuba and Mexico as examples.

Communist Cuba, 90 miles off the American shore, is no direct threat to this country now although it was for the brief time in which Russian missiles were based there. Perhaps in time something like that will happen again.

It goes without saying this country will never cease trying to rid Cuba of communism, as it is trying for the time being by economic boycott after backing an invasion that failed.

Extend the picture to Mexico, which now has a democratic government. Suppose Russia alone had nuclear weapons and the United States were in China's present position of not having them.

And suppose Communists in Mexico were trying to crush the democratic government of Mexico with the help of Russian men and resources. The United States would not want to risk a nuclear war which it couldn't fight.

But it would never cease trying to encourage and supply the democratic forces fighting the Mexican Communists, no matter how long it took. By this reasoning, fighting in Asia will be a long story.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MARTIN GABEL, who loves England and the English people, brings back this story of a weekend he spent at a fine old estate in Surrey, complete with stables, prize

cattle, peacocks, and extensive gardens. For his first breakfast there, the butler inquired, "Tea, coffee, or milk, sir?" Gabel chose tea. "Very good, sir," said the butler. "And will you take Ceylon, China, or Assam?" "Ceylon," elected Gabel. "And do you use milk, cream, or lemon?" continued the butler. "Milk," said Gabel with finality—but the butler's quiz was not yet concluded. "Very good, sir," said the butler again. "Jersey, Guernsey, or Holstein?"

An oil prospector was surveying a promising stretch of terrain in far-off Kurdistan when a couple of natives, bent on robbing him, came sneaking up behind him. The prospector spotted them in the nick of time and sought refuge in a deserted stone quarry. Waiting until his pursuers were directly beneath him, he rolled an enormous rock over the edge of the quarry and watched it crash down upon them. Then he wiped the dust from his hands, and exclaimed with justifiable pride, "That's what I call killing two Kurds with one stone."

QUOTABLE: It's not true that all women are suspicious. Some hire a detective and are sure.—Allan King.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When your child cuts himself, almost instantaneously the body mechanism goes into action to heal that wound.

Even before the bleeding is controlled or the pain subsides, intricate and complex healing processes are activated.

After a flesh wound, the first stage of healing is characterized by redness and swelling, with a deposit of a fine blood clot at the site of the injury.

The redness indicates that oxygen, nutrients, antibodies and fighting blood cells have concentrated their defenses where they are needed most. A specialized white blood cell is also rushed to the scene to build up barriers against infection.

The next stage shows a drying of the scab, and receding of the swelling. "Proud flesh," or granulation tissue, begins to form and the tiny cells of the skin regenerate and fuse to close the wound. The scab acts as a protective covering while all this unseen activity is going on beneath.

Of course, this rapid healing process can be hindered if infection sets in. Almost always a break in the skin admits some kind of bacteria with a potential for causing infection.

That is why immediate cleansing of a wound is most important, even if it appears to be trivial. For when a wound is contaminated, the time it takes to heal is increased and if there is a scar, it will be more noticeable.

Simple cuts and open bruises should be gently cleaned with soap and water. After rinsing off the soap with clear water, a mild antiseptic may be used, but do not use iodine. Foreign substances such as paint or rust should be removed, of course. The wound should then be covered with a clean gauze bandage.

Thick ointments should be avoided unless specifically recommended by a physician. If antibiotic lotions and ointments are discriminately applied, there can be further interference with the delicate healing mechanism.

"Scraped" knees should be washed but not bandaged. The wound seems to heal more quickly this way.

Generally, the most effective way of stopping bleeding is to apply pressure at the site of the wound. If a clean gauze pad is available, place it on the wound and press firmly, without easing the pressure, for at least three minutes.

NEW YORK (AP) — The outflow of American dollars is due to pick up again. It barely topped the return flow from abroad in the first three months of the year. This was the best showing since the third quarter of 1957 when the Suez Canal crisis gave U.S. exports a big temporary boost.

In April the unfavorable gap between incoming dollars and outgoing ones widened again. The prospects are for an increasing spread to keep the deficit in U.S. international finances an irksome problem.

The reasons: — The farm exports that helped trim the balance of payments deficit in early 1964 are likely to slow down. The barriers that other nations impose against American farm products

are as likely to be raised as lowered, judging by rumblings from the European Common Market.

— The tourist season is starting. Prosperous American citizens are expected to spend record sums abroad this summer. — As industrial production picks up here, and as Americans spend more for consumer goods, both domestic and foreign, imports seem sure to increase. While U.S. exports doubtless will continue to top imports by a good margin, the gap will narrow.

— Outflow of U.S. investment funds picked up again in April. They had poured back into the United States in March, possibly so that corporations could meet income tax payments due March 15. It was this inflow of

earnings on foreign investments that got much of the credit for cutting the seasonally adjusted deficit in the balance of payments to \$136 million in the first quarter of 1964.

The deficit was because dollars sent abroad for foreign grants and loans, military bases, travel, investments and to pay for imports exceed the dollars returned in payment for exports, investments by foreigners here, and yields on American investments abroad.

Government spending abroad gets much of the publicity. But there are other kinds of outflowing dollars.

American tourists last year spent about \$1.6 billion more abroad than foreigners spent here. The deficit is expected to increase this year.

'Goldwater or Else' Rally

By John Chamberlain

The tremendous outpouring to hear Barry Goldwater speak at the Madison Square Garden rally in New York City — 18,000 paid admissions, with a total take of around \$100,000 — offered a crowning irony in an irony-studded campaign year.

Here was Barry of Arizona daring the Big Town Lions' Den which was supposedly alien territory. Out West the news was that he was limping — the substantial Nixon write-in vote in Nebraska was being counted even as "We want Barry" was echoing to the roof as punctuation to every third Goldwater sentence. Pros with long memories recalled the Ike Eisenhower, a comparable campaign — year time in 1952, had only drawn 12,000 non-paid admissions to the same spot to listen to "I like Ike" chants and watch Jinx Falkenberg bat out tennis balls. But the biggest irony was not the fact of the wildly enthusiastic crowd that had assembled to listen to a conservative in the supposedly "liberal" metropolis; it was that Goldwater was defending Republican Party regularity before an audience that must be counted as two-thirds irregular and getting away with it merely because the crowd chose to indulge its hero in a whim.

Again and again Goldwater returned to his theme that Republicans should not waste energy in cutting each other up. Again and again he said it was a good party man's duty to support "any Republican" candidate for President. Aside from its implicit criticism of New York's Senator Javits, the speech was obviously aimed not at the local Manhattan audience but at Oregon and California, where Rockefeller, Kuchel and others had been busy cutting Goldwater into little pieces. The crowd, as it show when it booed Goldwater's gracious words for the liberal Republican Senator Kenneth Keating, was not at all sympathetic toward the Arizona's plea for party regularity no matter what the philosophy of a candidate. It was a "Goldwater or else" crowd. And its acceptance of the "regularity" portions of Goldwater's speech was obviously Pickwickian, a mere indulgence

for a hero's effort to make some pragmatic hay for the June 2 California primary.

It cannot be reiterated too strongly that the 18,000 in the Garden was predominantly a conservative crowd that cared nothing for party labels. By its behavior it pointed to the almost certain probability that a "liberal" Republican candidate for President cannot carry New York State. The warning to the rest of the nation was that the Republican Party could be worse off in a key area in the East if it goes "liberal" rather

than if it goes "conservative." Sampling the opinions of the audience, this columnist had it brought home to him that New York is definitely a four-party, not a two-party, state. New York elections go by narrow margins, and these margins can usually be accounted for by endorsements of Democratic and/or Republican regulars by the two maverick groupings, the Liberal Party and the Conservative Party. When John F. Kennedy won in New York in 1960, his victory margin was less than the total vote delivered to him by the Liberal Party. Conversely, the potential Conservative Party vote of 250,000 (a figure put out recently by Albany pros) will very possibly lick any Republican candidate for President who fails to receive the Conservative endorsement for next November's election.

What the rest of the nation should understand is that, despite Barry Goldwater's plea for Republican regularity behind "any" candidate, a Rockefeller or a Lodge risks a conservative Bull Moose defection that will lose the supposedly liberal east without winning the Goldwater south and west. This does not mean, of course, that Barry Goldwater can beat Lyndon Johnson. Maybe no Republican can make it in 1964. Maybe we are in for a period of regrouping comparable to what took place in the period of the Whig Party breakup in the Eighteen Fifties. Maybe we will have four-party politics in states other than New York.

The significance of the Madison Square Garden rally for Goldwater could very well be that the day of the "captive" voter is over for good. People are learning at long last to look beyond the conventional label to the reality behind it.

Realizing the vital role of the hospital in the health of the community, they stimulate community interest and support. It is interesting to note the program established by our local Red Cross is studied with great interest by surrounding Red Cross Groups. Representatives from other areas have requested assistance from our organization in forming a program for their volunteer workers.

Berger Hospital is fortunate in having Red Cross Service and we express our appreciation for all the services rendered. It is our sincere desire to encourage the growth of this organization for our community.

Many, many thanks for your support and understanding and helping hands.

ELLEN A. LEIST, RN Superintendent

Gordon's

Just Phone GR 4-5641 for a LOAN

Then Just Stop By and Pick Up the Cash! \$50 to \$2000

Quickly — Confidentially at

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

Valentino—Greatest of Lovers

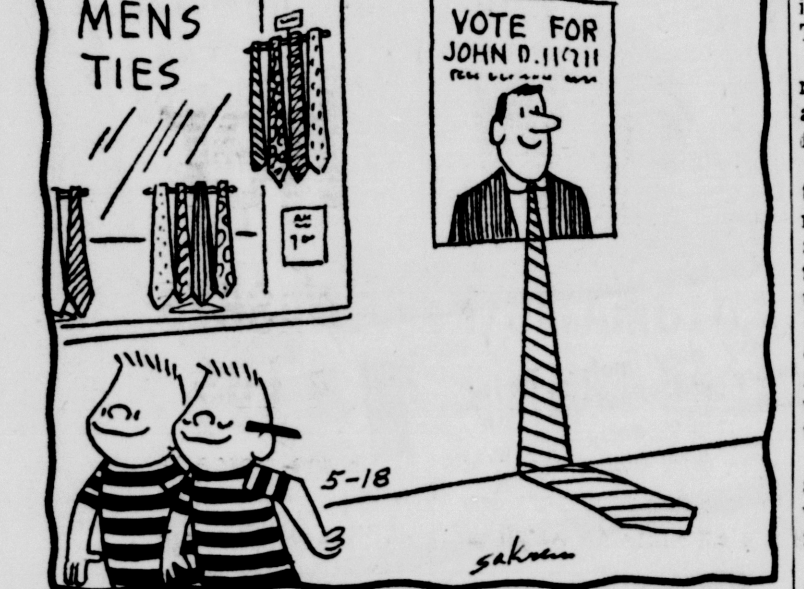
By JAMES BACON (For Hal Boyle)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Marlon Brando? Richard Burton? Never! Clark Gable was the

closest but not even he had what Rudy had."

Pola Negri was speaking of Rudolph Valentino, the great love of her life.

BLITZ BROTHERS By SARKEN



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Baccalaureate Service for the 102 members of the Circleville High School graduating class was held in the First EUB Church.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville history teacher, was awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's Medal by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

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Monroe Twp. High School graduated 10 seniors during commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium.

TEN YEARS AGO

Lincoln Plastics Corp. announced plans for expansion of the firm's manufacturing operation in Circleville.

The semi-final bout of the American Legion Amateur Boxing Show was held in Memorial Hall.

Three dash records were broken in the Pickaway County Field and Track meet at the Fairgrounds.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert C. Trump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenberg Twp., planned to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Lawrence White and son, Columbus, visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes and daughter, E. Franklin St.

Approximately 500 persons attended Circleville's first Police-men's and Firemen's Ball in the Memorial Hall.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

GR 4-3131

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MOTHER APPRECIATES THE LOVELORN COLUMN WHEN IT TAKES A DIG AT HUSBANDS IN GENERAL....

READ THIS DEAR DEBRA ADVICE COLUMN—ABOUT THE HUSBAND WHO DOESN'T DO A THING AROUND THE HOUSE, BUT IS ON EVERY COMMITTEE OF HIS LODGE—FITS YOU TO A T—READ IT—

HEY! DID YOU SEE WHAT DEAR DEBRA HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE DAME ON THE TELEPHONE? GET A LOAD OF THIS—

WHAT DOES SHE KNOW? SHE'S PROBABLY NOT EVEN MARRIED!! A LOT OF TRIFE IF YOU ASK ME!!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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Steel Orders Encouraging

Mills Say Summer May Not Be Slack

CLEVELAND (AP)—An increase in orders by some consumers has caused steelmen to speculate that the summer slack period may be less severe than anticipated last month, Steel magazine said today.

A slow down in the auto industry has been partly offset by a pickup in appliances, structural fabricators, railroad car builders, machinery manufacturers and shipbuilders, the metalworking weekly reported.

"Operations are at the highest level in 11 months," Steel said. "This week's production will exceed the 2,492,000 tons produced last week."

Operations in Cleveland and Youngstown steel mills are up while production has leveled off in Cincinnati, Steel said. Youngstown mills are up to 72 per cent of capacity and district production in Cleveland is at the highest level since June 1963.

Production this month will be about 11 million tons, highest of any month since May 1963, Steel said. First half production is expected to be 61.2 million tons—2 million tons more than the industry produced in the first half of 1963.

Production may slow down in July, Steel reported, because of model changeovers in the appliance industry and vacation shutdowns by other big steel consuming industries.

Other developments reported by Steel:

—Machinery buying by the coal industry has increased. High on the shopping list are machines with increased capacity.

Industrial supply sales in 1964 will top last year's by 10 to 20 per cent.

—Prices on some machine tools will go up before the end of the year.

—The materials battle shows no sign of slackening.

Steel's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade scrap held at \$31.66 a gross ton for the third week.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Some cloudiness appeared over the state this morning, however sunshine is expected to prevail more than 70 per cent of the day.

Temperatures were expected to climb into the high 70s over the north and to 80s over central and southern counties today.

Numerous thundershowers appeared on the morning weather map over the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes area.

Showers were associated with a warm and cold front system located along the border of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The showers over the Upper Mississippi Valley were traveling toward the east and south-east and were expected to enter scattered sections of Ohio sometime tonight or Tuesday.

The last of these showers was then expected to move out early Wednesday with dry weather following the remainder of the week. Temperature this morning ranged from 48 at Zanesville to 57 at Cincinnati. Columbus had 54, Toledo 49 and Cleveland 51.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS
OHIO—Temperatures will average 4-7 degrees above normal. Some high and low temperatures are Cincinnati 77-55, Columbus 75-50, Cleveland 70-48, continued warm Tuesday and cooler Wednesday and Thursday and warmer toward end of week. Precipitation will average one-quarter to one-half inch as scattered showers or thundershowers tonight or Tuesday and probably on Wednesday.

CENTRAL — Temperatures expected to average 4-7 degrees above normal high 75, low 50. Warm Tuesday, turning cooler Wednesday and Thursday and quite warm by end of week. Scattered thundershowers Tuesday and possibly Wednesday. Dry remainder of week.

Arraignment Slated In Cincinnati Killing

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Grace Ballew, 45, faces arraignment this week on first degree murder charges for allegedly killing a man and cutting up his body.

Detective Russell Jackson, who filed the charge Sunday, said Mrs. Ballew tried to dispose of the remains of Oscar Calmeise, 75, Cincinnati, by boiling the pieces down and putting them in various places around the city.

School Segregation Ruled To Be Illegal By Supreme Court Just 10 Years Ago

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special Writer

On a spring day in 1951, a Negro clergyman in Topeka, Kan., went to school with his 9-year-old daughter.

Linda Brown attended Monroe Elementary, an all-Negro school, 20 blocks from her home. She rode the school bus most of the way.

But on that day, the Rev. Oliver Brown did not take his daughter to Monroe. Holding Linda's hand, he led her to an all-white school, Sumner Elementary. It was four blocks away. They walked.

In the building, the Rev. Mr. Brown attempted to enroll Linda. The request was denied. He told her to wait in the hallway. Then he took his request to the principal of the school. Again it was denied.

This brief sequence was soon to go into American legal and social history as part of the monumental decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of "Brown vs. Board of Education."

On May 17, 1954—just 10 years ago—the court ruled that segregation in the schools is unconstitutional.

In 17 states, segregation was mandatory. Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming had laws that permitted, but did not require, segregated schools. (Wyoming never exercised the laws.)

All this, of course, was beyond the understanding of a 9-year-old girl. Nor did Linda Brown understand why her father had taken her, that day, to the school for white children.

Today she says, "My father felt strongly for the whole Negro race. And he was upset because I had to go so far to school. He felt that we paid taxes the same as anyone else and there was no reason for this inconvenience."

Linda Brown's father could have told her that much more than "inconvenience" to Negroes was involved in his action.

1. NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

Segregated public schools had been a fact of American life for a century before Linda Brown's father and other Negro parents challenged it in 1951.

The Supreme Court, in its ruling of May 17, 1954, said, "It is apparent that such segregation has long been a nationwide problem, not merely one of sectional concern."

The scene in Sumner Elementary was one Negro's protest about a school.

But what followed, as a result of the court's decision, was a social upheaval involving much more than the public schools. From this was to come the great drive for full equality for the Negro—voting rights, job opportunities, housing, public accommodations, the right to enter a public park, the right to read a book in a public library.

Every corner of America would feel it.

Who could have foreseen what lay ahead? Who envisioned federal troops again marching into Southern cities, police battling demonstrators in Northern cities, bloodshed and rioting, the multiplicity of lawsuits, "impeach Earl Warren" signs, the Black Muslims, shuttered

Helicopter Probe Is Asked by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R-Ohio, asked the House Armed Services Committee today to include helicopter performance in its probe of reports that obsolete military equipment is being used by U. S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Bolton, in a letter to committee chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said one of his constituents, Pfc. Albert L. Shimek of Unionville, Ohio, was killed recently when his helicopter lost its tail assembly while on a mission. Several other Americans were killed in the same crash, Bolton added.

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schools, acts of courage and acts of cowardice?

A painful decade was beginning.

2. COMMON LEGAL

Five Negro parents in Topeka brought the lawsuits against the Board of Education. Similar actions had been initiated in South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Eventually, they all came to the Supreme Court and were considered together as "Brown vs. Board of Education."

And the heart of the decision—

"We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of separate-but-equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The decision was unanimous.

It was read by Chief Justice Earl Warren of California. The associate justices were Hugo L. Black of Alabama; Harold H. Burton of Massachusetts; Tom C. Clark of Texas; William O. Douglas of Minnesota; Felix Frankfurter, born in Vienna with a New York and Massachusetts background; Robert H. Jackson of Pennsylvania; Sherman Minton of Indiana, and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky.

3. HEARTS AND MINDS

Legal precedent collided with a new concept of public education—and people—in the hearings on "Brown vs. Board of Education."

In 1896, the Supreme Court had handed down another historic decision pertaining to segregation, "Plessy vs. Ferguson." This did not involve schools. It concerned a state law requiring that white and Negro passengers on railways be carried on separate cars. The court refused to declare the law unconstitutional.

Thus, for 58 years, "separate-but-equal" remained clothed in legality.

The court also referred to "Plessy." But it said:

"We cannot turn the clock back to 1896. We must consider public education in the light of its present place in American life throughout the nation."

It emphasized that education is vastly more important today than it was in 1896. "In these days," it said, "it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education."

Then came the new concept.

The Topeka parents had not contended that the Negro schools were inferior to the white schools. They acknowledged that the facilities for their children were, in tangible aspects, equal to those provided for white children.

The question was: Did segregation, per se, create difficulties for the Negro child and put him at a disadvantage in acquiring an education?

In "American Rights," Walter Gellhorn, Betts professor of law at Columbia University, wrote: "Brown vs. Board of Education" brought before the court for the very first time in a clear and unmistakable form the question of whether isolation in education on racial grounds was in itself objectionable."

The high court cited the language in a Kansas case: "A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn. Segregation with the sanction of law, therefore, has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of some of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated system."

The court also indicated its reliance on a number of psychological and sociological studies, along with others related to the development of public education.

Thus after 58 years of legally segregated schools, the court overturned "Plessy" and declared "Brown" the law of the land.

4. THE REACTION

Words of shock, jubilation, anger, satisfaction, bewilder-

ment and warning studied the nation's newspapers in the wake of the Supreme Court decision. To the Negro and his white sympathizers, it seemed to herald the dawn of a bright new day.

To many Southern whites, it appeared as the work of a politically motivated court, based on unproven sociological premises rather than the law.

The potential effect on the North, now so apparent, could scarcely be imagined 10 years ago.

The frustration of the Negro today, 10 years after the precedent-setting Supreme Court decision, can be explained in part by a statistic—

Less than 10 per cent of the Negro children of elementary and high school age are attending schools with white students in the Southern and Border states.

The precise figure is given as 9.3 percent.

It was announced by Southern School News in a special edition marking the 10th anniversary of the court's ruling. The publication regularly compiles figures on desegregation in the 17 Southern and Border states and the District of Columbia.

In the whole region, the publication says, 315,481 Negro students out of a total of 3,408,688 are in school with whites.

The great majority of these—281,731—are in the Border states, the paper says. The remainder—34,110—are in the Southern states. This represents 1.18 per cent of the total in these states.

"But there come occasions, generally rare, when (a man) considers certain laws to be so unjust as to render obedience to them a dishonor. He then openly and civilly breaks them and quietly suffers the penalty of their breach."

This is nonviolent civil disobedience. The words were written by Mahatma Gandhi who used it to win independence for India.

And this is what the United States has been seeing on a widening scale for nearly 10 years—Negro civil disobedience, demonstrations in the streets protesting laws, or conditions, they consider unjust.

Soon after the Supreme Court held for them on segregation in the schools, Negro leaders, encouraged by the decision, turned their attention to other objectives.

They set out to eliminate barriers, visible in the South, invisible in the North, to full equality.

They sought the right to be served in any hotel, motel, restaurant or lunch counter. They said they should be allowed to sit anywhere in a public bus, not ordered to the rear. They demonstrated for equal job opportunities and against discrimination in housing.

In 1955 and 1956, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—SCLC—headed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, boycotted segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala. After nearly a year of tumult and court actions against him and other Negroes, they won. "Jim Crow" left the bus.

Next, a whole new set of "ins" entered the American lexicon. "sit-ins," "lie-ins," "pray-ins," and most recently the abortive "stall-in," designed to block traffic going to the New York World's Fair. These maneuvers were pioneered by the Congress of Racial Equality—CORE.

These are barometers. Whether they are encouraging or discouraging depends on your point of view.

Possibly hopeful signs appear

in these areas:

1. More whites than ever before, North and South, have been aware of the Negro protest and the bases for it. More Americans, perforce, are seeking solutions.

2. Some degree of communication between the races is being restored in the South.

3. Many Negroes have succeeded in business, the professions and the arts, forming a Negro middle class.

On the other hand, two possibly ominous signs appear.

In interviewing the large groups of civil rights leaders last month, The Associated Press asked if they believe "extremists" are gaining control of the Negro organizations? A majority replied that they would use different words, "militant" or "more aggressive." Many said the younger Negroes are

increasingly impatient and consider the older, established leaders too conservative.

What about the "white backlash?" There has been evidence of resentment in the North against some of the Negro demonstrations, fear of the loss of jobs, and opposition of having their children bused long distances to attend schools now predominantly Negro.

Some observers attribute the vote rolled up by Alabama's Gov. Wallace in the Wisconsin and Indiana primary elections to this feeling.

Most observers agree that the next developments in the course of the struggle over civil rights will turn largely on the fate of the civil rights bill, now in the Senate — what kind of a bill comes out and when.

This could be the biggest step in these 10 thunderous years.

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2-YEAR
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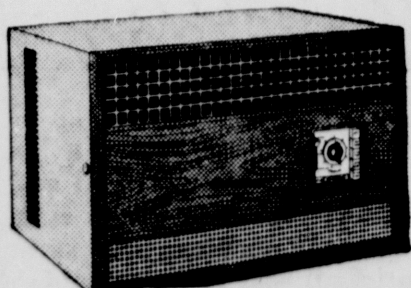
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WITH NORGE!

Initiation Is Conducted

Initiation was conducted when Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, met recently. Mrs.

Officers Tea Conducted by CCL Members

The Officers Tea of the Child Conservation League was held recently in the home of Mrs. Roger May, president, who welcomed charter members as guests and Mrs. Robert Waver-

ing as a new member. A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, Public Health Nurse, for a \$100 donation used for dental, lab and clinical fees for children.

Mrs. William Sprague, newly elected president, announced her committee appointments. Project — Mrs. E. G. Grigg, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, Mrs. Allen Wyllie, Mrs. William Richards, Ways and Means — Mrs. George Young, chairman; Mrs. Wally Yamarrick, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, Budget — Mrs. F. O. Patrick, chairman; Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. Richard Plum, Press — Mrs. Donald Hill and Mrs. Richard Plum, Scrapbook — Mrs. Robert Cole, Tellers — Mrs. Don Humphreys and Mrs. Robert Waverling.

Mrs. Sprague announced that Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, honorary chairman of the Ohio State Mental Health Association, will speak at a luncheon on May 25 in Columbus. Any member interested in reservations is asked to contact Mrs. Sprague.

Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry McCrady, 328 E. Mill St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emma Curlett, Jefferson Addition.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 2 p. m. in the Wardell Party Home.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES GUILD, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Stouts-ville.

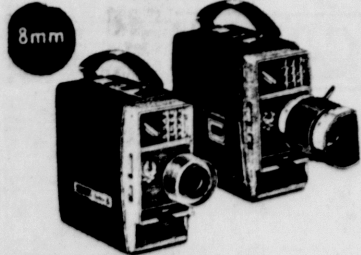
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED AND Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith, K n o l l -wood Village.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Route 1, Ashville.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, 547 N. Court St.

MAJORS TEMPLE NO. 516, Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in the K of P Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 6:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. Wills on Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

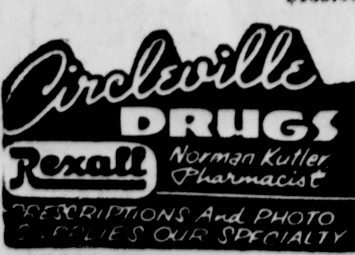


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Camera with 13mm lens \$75.00
With 1 1/2 inch 13mm lens \$135.00



Elaine Bowman, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting.

Past matrons and past patrons present were: Gladys Shepler, also Grand Representative of Nevada in Ohio, Hannah Noecker, Faye Mahaffey, Mary E. Radcliffe, Muriel Reichelderfer, Marie Bennett, Erma Sharpe, Bonnie Rector, Donna Foreman and Garet Felkey, junior past matron; Carl Bennett, Walden Reichelderfer, Ralph Cloud, Junior past patron, Clarence Radcliffe, Clifton Mahaffey and Kenneth Shepler.

Invitations to the following inspections were read: Napoleon Chapter No. 232, June 6, 7:30 p. m.; Laura Chapter No. 264; June 12, 8 p. m.; Acacia Flower Chapter No. 513, June 20, 7 p. m.; St. Clairsville Chapter No. 510, June 13, 7:30 p. m. Communications from Grand Chapter and a thank-you from The Supreme Assembly at the Order of the Rainbow for Girls were read.

One new member was elected to receive the degrees of the order. Four new members were initiated into the order by the officers. Three new members, Marie L. Hamilton, Mary Helen McDonald and Betty Bingham, were appointed and approved by the Chapter to serve on the advisory board of Rainbow.

The Worthy Matron read a poem entitled "Why do I Love You Mother" and presented each mother present with a potted plant.

Members will meet May 26. Initiation will be held again at last meeting on June 23 before recessing for the summer.

Guest Night Slated By Berger Guild 19

Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 members and their guests will meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. Wilson Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

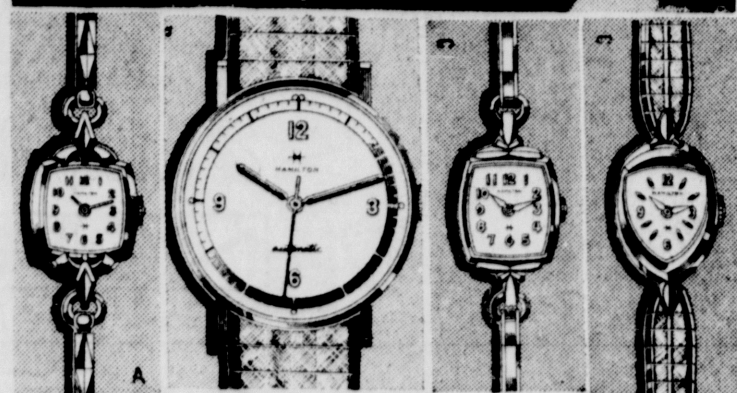
The program "Interior Decorating" will be conducted at the Glick Furniture Store, Chillicothe.

Berger Guild 27 Meet Set Tomorrow

Berger Hospital Guild No. 27 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3.

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Spring Meet Planned for Garden Clubs

Commercial Point Garden Club will host the spring meeting of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs June 17 at Commercial Point School.

Mrs. Florence Haughn, Route 2, Ashville, president of Commercial Point Club, is general chairman. Luncheon reservations must be made with her by June 15.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, program chairman, announced that Mrs. Vance Hendricks, accredited judge and demonstrator will be afternoon speaker and will also judge the flower show.

Flower show entries will be received from 9-11 a. m. Mrs. Charles Fleming, flower show schedule chairman, announced that the schedule will soon be available. An auction of plants, containers and other items will be held.

Mrs. Herman Porter, council president, entertained her cabinet Friday when final plans were made. The following slate of officers for the next two years was also presented: president — Mrs. Florence Haughn, Commercial Point Club; first vice president — Mrs. Richard Hedges, Ashville Club, program chairman; second vice president — Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Deer Creek Club, flower show chairman; third vice president — Mrs. Albert Fields, Derby Club, conservation chairman; fourth vice president — Mrs. Pauline Schiff, Soliqua Club, publicity; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Moats, Logan Elm Club; recording secretary — Mrs. Charles Fleming, Monrovia Club; treasurer — Mrs. Leora Sayre, Circleville Club.

Duties of each club for the spring meeting were assigned.

Personals

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St., were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley V Smallwood, and their sons, Rick and Paul, Detroit, Mich.

Thursday Session Planned by Guild 37

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, 547 N. Court St.

Dear Abby: Outraged at Dog Report

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I read all those letters from readers stating that you were wrong to say that the bus driver should have stopped and tried to help the dog he hit, I couldn't believe my eyes. Then we find out there is a LAW in Indiana which prohibits a school bus driver from stopping on the highway even if he hits an animal. What if he hits a child? He would have to stop then, wouldn't he? Or would he just go right on, and report the incident only after having delivered his bus load of children to their destinations? No wonder there is so much inhumanity today! I don't care what the LAW says, Abby, don't you back down one inch. You were right, and the whole State of Indiana is wrong to let a law like that stay on its books.

NOT FROM INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I have never before written to a newspaper columnist, but I cannot sleep unless I write this letter. How could anyone answer to his own conscience if he hits a poor defenseless dog and doesn't stop to see if the dog is dead or alive, or to give him some aid? An injured dog on the highway would surely be struck again and again by oncoming vehicles if not removed. Dogs feel pain just as humans do. If this is the law, perhaps we can look forward to future laws which will not only disregard the feelings of animals, but people. Phooey on progress!

DISGUSTED

DEAR ABBY: I checked and you were right. It IS against the law in Indiana for a school bus driver to stop on the high-

way if he hits an animal. The laws of various states are often confusing. For example, I was driving through a section posted "RANGE AREA—WATCH FOR LIVESTOCK" and a cow wandered out in front of me. I hit her broadside. My car was badly damaged and I was lucky I wasn't killed. I saw a lawyer expecting to recover damages for my car. After all, I was on the highway where I was supposed to be, and the cow had no business there. I found out that I not only couldn't collect a dime, but I was being sued by the farmer for the loss of his cow.

CLAUDE

DEAR ABBY: It's hard to believe that there are people in the world as cruel and cold-blooded as those who wrote to say that the bus driver should not have stopped, but gone right on after having hit a dog. What harm could come to the children if he pulled off the highway onto the shoulder of the road? I am sure if he put several of the older children in charge of the younger ones and told them all to stay inside the bus, not one of them would have disobeyed. Children have a greater compassion and love for animals than most adults.

GRANDMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: To the person who said it was "dangerous" to stop and give aid to an injured animal, may I say that I once carried a dog, whose back had been broken, from the middle of the road, while others stood on the sidelines and did nothing? The injured dog licked my hand in gratitude, and the expression in his eyes will re-

100 Attend Calvary EUB Church Banquet

Approximately 100 attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet of Calvary EUB Church held in the annex.

A steak dinner was prepared by the women and served by the men of the church. Mrs. C. Millions had charge of the program. Each woman received a small corsage. Among the decorations were several floral arrangements on each window which Mrs. Millions presented to various guests.

Mrs. Evelyn DeLong, WSW president, gave the welcome. Mrs. Thelma Wilson led devotions. Mrs. Marilyn Swayer read "What is a Girl". Sally Hines presented several piano selections.

Mrs. Merle Holcomb, First Church, Chillicothe, was guest speaker.

main with me until I die.

E.L.J.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the incident involving a school bus driver in Kokomo, Indiana, who failed to stop after hitting a dog. Please be advised that in California this constitutes a hit-run offense and is liable to prosecution under the Hit-Run Law.

H.G.



SUMMER ELEGANCE—Christian Dior of New York created this simple, white evening dress for summer. Noting the plunge in necklines this year, the dress is slightly fitted and featuring detail marks an Empire waistline. The deep neckline is set off delicately by a self-bow and a jeweled clip.

Birthday Party Held for Becky, Tommy Howell

Tommy Howell, 3, and Becky Jo Howell, 2, were honored recently with a birthday lawn party held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell, Elm Ave.

Those attending were Ricky Howell, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Bev Willoughby and Scotty, Mrs. Sue Aman and Angela, Mrs. Johnnie Page and children, Ginger and Andy, Mrs. Katrina Gaines and Kim, Mrs. Sue Gibson and children, H. L. and Matty, Mrs. Joyce Anderson and Missy, Mrs. Mona Greenly and Gregory, Mrs. Shirley Linsy and Laura, Jerry and Terry Strawser.

All the children received favors and refreshments were served.

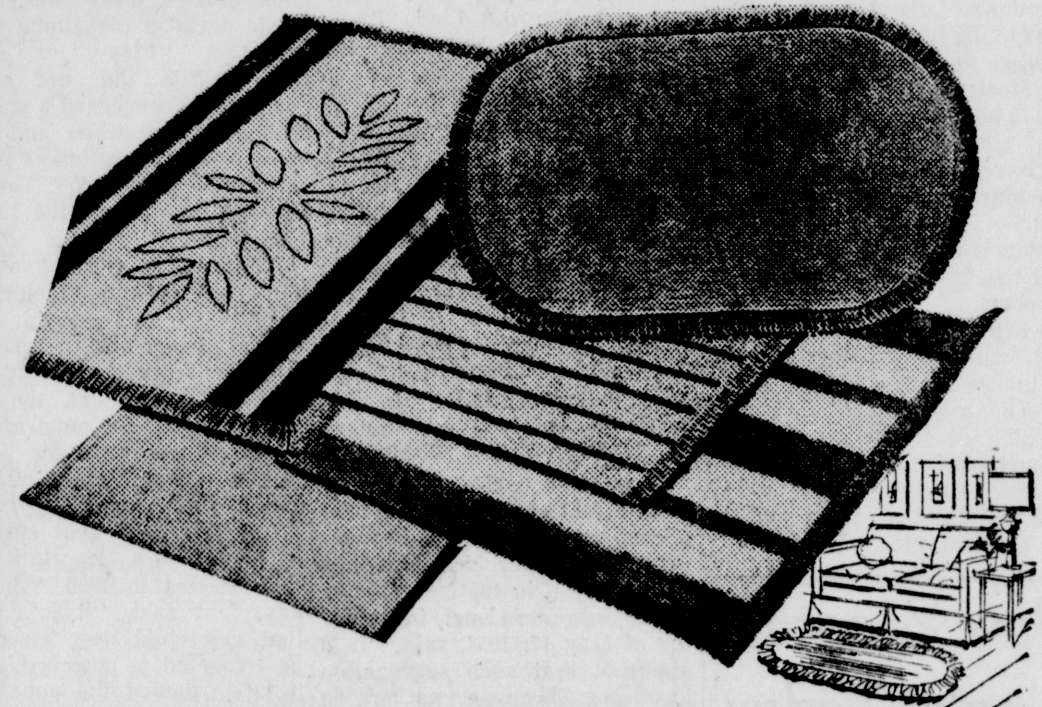
Gifts were sent by Mrs. Carol Skinner and children, Amber, Brad and Cindy, Mrs. Diane Shirey and Andy, Mrs. Fran Imbler and children, Cris and Harold, Mrs. Jean Spangler and children, Robby and David.

Annual Inspection Scheduled Thursday

The annual inspection of Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, will be held 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Temple.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

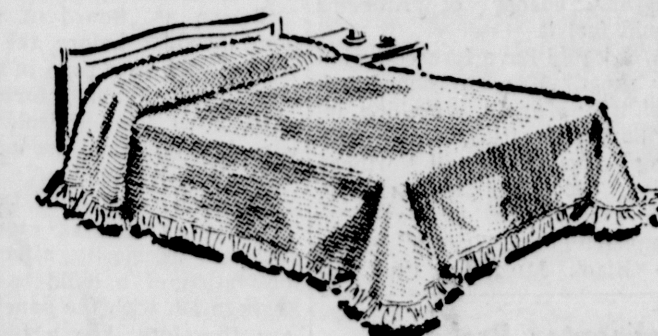
OPEN FRI. TILL 9:00
SAT. TILL 6:00



MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT OF AREA RUGS, 2 POPULAR SIZES!

6.99 3' x 5', 4' x 6'

Nylon... rayon... nylon 'n rayon piles! Cut... cut 'n loop... cut 'n carved, some fringed on all sides! A selection to go wild over... a Penney low, low price! Oblongs, ovals... some with skid-resistant foam rubber backing. Neutral, warm or cool tones to choose from!



COLORFUL LOCK-TUFTED CHENILLE SPREAD! LAVISHLY FRINGED!

Wonderfully soft 100% cotton tufting and 100% cotton backing with beautiful 100% cotton ballion fringe; washes in lukewarm water! White, pink, blue, and brown.

Twin and Full Sizes 2 for \$5



ONLY A PENNEY AN INCH FOR BETTER COTTONS

A great special! Dress chambray! Embossed cottons! Yarn-dyed woven cottons! More. All machine wash. Perfect dress weights. Prints, solids, novelty weaves.

36¢ yard

Dacron Polyester \$3.50 each

Penney's prices these pretty pillows low! See fabulous floral nylon, plump with 17 ounces of non-allergenic Dacron fill! Big 20 by 26 inches!

Don't Miss Out! Stock Up Now! You Can Charge It at Penney's!

The Results

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS America League

Batting (50 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .36; Fregosi, Los Angeles, .35.
Runs — Oliva and Rollins, Minnesota, 27; Allison, Minnesota, 25.

Runs batted in — Wagner, Cleveland, 27; Cash, Detroit; Cova, Kansas City; and Allison and Rollins, Minnesota, 23.
Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 53; Bressoud, Boston, 43.

Doubles — Bressoud, Boston, and Mathews, Kansas City, 9; Robinson, Baltimore, and Rollins, Minnesota, 8.
Triples — Green, Kansas City, Oliva and Versalles, Minnesota, and Hinton, Washington, 4; Frehan and McAuliffe, Detroit, and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs — Cova, Kansas City, and Allison, Minnesota, 10; Hall and Killebrew, Minnesota, 9.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 14; Wagner, Cleveland; Fregosi, Los Angeles; and Hinton, Washington, 5.
Pitching — Pizarro, Chicago, 4.0, 1.000; Bunker, Baltimore; Kaalick, Cleveland; and Kline, Washington, 3.0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Radatz, Boston, and Pena, Kansas City, 45; Wickerham, Detroit, 44.

National League

Batting (50 at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .411; Williams, Chicago, .381.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 30; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 25.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 35; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 26.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 48; Mays, San Francisco, 46; Cova, Kansas City, 45; and Hinton, Washington, 44.

Doubles — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12; Mays, Milwaukee, and Hunt, New York, 9.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, 4; Banks, Chicago; Allen, Philadelphia; Clemente, Pittsburgh; and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 14; Howard, Los Angeles, 12.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Harper, Cincinnati, 8.

Pitching — Marichal, San Francisco, 6.0, 1.000; Gibson, St. Louis, 3.0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Maloney, Cincinnati, 52; Drysdale, Los Angeles, and Marichal, San Francisco, 44.

Today's Baseball American League

Chicago 10, New York 6; Cleveland 16, Baltimore 1; Minnesota 13, Detroit 2.

Washington 14, Los Angeles 12; Boston 12, Kansas City 11.

Saturday's Results
New York 10, Kansas City 6; Washington 3, Chicago 1.

Baltimore 5, Los Angeles 1; Boston 6, Minnesota 5.

Sunday's Results
New York 11-8, Kansas City 9-0.

Boston 6-5, Minnesota 2-6; Detroit 3-4, Cleveland 1-1.

Los Angeles 5, Baltimore 4; Chicago 3, Washington 2.

Today's Games
Detroit at Washington, N

Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at New York, N

Los Angeles at Boston, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N

Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at Chicago, N

National League
San Fran 19, Phila 10; St. Louis 17, Cincinnati 14.

Pittsburgh 16, Milwaukee 13; Houston 14, Los Angeles 11.

Chicago 11, New York 9; Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4.

St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5; Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 2.

San Francisco 6-1, New York 15 innings.

Houston 4, Philadelphia 3; N

Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 4-7; Los Angeles 3-3, Pittsburgh 2-8.

Philadelphia 2, Houston 0; N

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

New York at San Francisco; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

New York at Los Angeles, N
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N

International League
Toronto 15, Buffalo 10; Syracuse 11, Jacksonville 9.

Rochester 10, Columbus 10; Richmond 9, Atlanta 4.

Sunday's Results
Toronto 2-2, Richmond 1-3.

First game 10 innings; Buffalo 3-3, Columbus 3-2.

Syracuse 5-4, Atlanta 2-6; Rochester 11-5, Jacksonville 5-3.

Monday's Games
Richmond at Toronto (2)

Atlanta at Jacksonville
Only games scheduled

Former major league third baseman Joe Sewell coaches the University of Alabama baseball team.

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Circleville
GR 4-7460

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Indians Post 16-7 Victory Over Darby

The Monroe Indians defeated Darby, 16-7, in a Pickaway County League contest at Monroe.

The Indians were paced by catcher Tom Seeley who blasted five hits in five trips to the plate.

He powered three singles, a double and a homerun. He belted in seven runs for the winners.

The winning pitcher was Buddy Blair who relieved Jim Armtrout in the fifth inning.

Dave Rowland was charged with the loss. He alternated with Danny Bowen on the mound for the losers.

Sulky Fans May Chalk Bet Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harness racing fans, who whistled more than a billion dollars through the pari-mutuel windows last year, seem intent on breaking that record.

The U.S. Trotting Association said Saturday the trotters and pacers were the basis of a billion dollar betting business for the first time in 1963 when fans interested in improving the breed invested \$1,067,090,033 in the win, place or show department.

Through last Wednesday night, the 1964 season has shown a jump of 15.22 per cent in pari-mutuel handle over the comparable period of last year, the USTA said. Attendance is up nearly 5 per cent over the same route.

If the new operations at Pompano Beach, Fla., and Green Mountain, Vt., are added, 1964 business is up more than 20 per cent and attendance 14 per cent over 1963.

Only a rain-plagued Santa Anita meeting in March failed to show a gain over 1963, among the 16 pari-mutuel tracks which have held meetings this year.

Roosevelt Raceway in New York, which closed its 72-night spring session Wednesday, set the sport's all-time record with an average attendance of almost 25,000 and nightly handle of more than \$2 million.

Almost half the harness raceways set opening night records this year. Increases in handle this year over the 1963 figures range all the way from 7.71 per cent at Rockingham Park in New Hampshire, to 42.18 per cent at Chicago's Washington Park and 69.39 per cent at Lexington, Ky., where night pari-mutuels are in their third year.

The Washington Park session averaged 12,720 attendance for the 30-day session, an Illinois record.

Women's Bowling Champs Crowned

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Women's Bowling Association state tournament concluded after 14 weekends of competition Sunday with four champions being named.

Glenda Simms of East Liverpool won the singles championship with a score of 716. Doris Garrettson and Clara Moreo of Lima won the doubles title with 1339. David L. Smith Construction of Middletown was named team champion with 3134.

Marge Schleimer of Fairview Park took all events honors with 1811 (scratch).

The word "coo," the dictionary says, means to "converse amorously."

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PROUD FISHERMAN — Jimmie Osborne, 12, of 458 E. Main St., was a proud and happy young fisherman after he hooked this 20-pound, 35-inch catfish Saturday afternoon in a lake south of Chillicothe. A took the youngster about 20 minutes to land the whopper. Fishing from the bank, he was using a night crawler. A fish about 12 inches long was found inside the huge cat. The young fishing enthusiast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne.

Babe Ruth Minor Loop Has Four Teams with 13 Players

Rosters for the four-team Babe Ruth Minor League in the Circleville youth baseball program has been announced by Joe Gibbs, player agent for the Babe Ruth Leagues.

Gibbs reported that managers are still needed for three teams in the loop.

He urged anyone interested in working with a team to contact either Bill Thomas, president of the Youth Baseball league, or himself.

Each team will have 13 players, according to Gibbs.

Kochheiser — No manager; Branson Hawkes, John Stevenson, Dennis Vicker, Steve Cupp, Dana Grooms.

Pete Knox, Benny Fout, Dennis Russell, Larry Bollenhouse, Danny Thomas, Melvin Smith Jr., Dan Thompson, Don Cook.

Third National Bank — No manager; James Keaton, John Kurtz, Bobby Osborne, Brock Bell, Don Hoffman, Marvin Jasper, Tom Yeatts, John Allison, Mike Neal, Norman Burmaster, Rex Forest, David Soli, son, Bill Gilliam.

Savings Bank — Cecil Pritchard, manager; Charles Palmer, Danny Pritchard, Terry Valentine, Marion Corne, Danny Graham, Danny Adkins, Lloyd Garret, Bill Seum, James Sawyer, Ronald Young, Steve Edstrom, Mike Smallwood, Richard Schlegel.

VFW — No manager; Richard Thomas, Terry Hull, Carl Hoffman, Tom Goeller, Richard Davis, Jack White, David Gibson, Robert Ebbert, Walter Young, Charles Downing, Robert Perkins, Jim Bailou, Tom Kuhn.

Anyway, Division of Wildlife personnel will tune in on the conversation of mourning doves — who do nothing but coo — from May 20 to June 15. It's all part of a coo count survey in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Spring breeding populations will be determined, and the anticipated fall dove population will be based largely on facts collected. The count will be made early each day when cooing activity is most prevalent.

Fifteen random 20-mile routes over secondary roads in 15 counties will be covered, with three-minute listening stop at one-mile intervals.

The federal service says the dove is a popular game bird in the U.S., with an annual harvest of about 20 million — which exceeds the annual bag of all waterfowl species.

Doves may not be hunted in Ohio, but it's all right to count their coos.

Recent netting operations at Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County landed 119 muskies ranging from 23 to 44 inches, and many crappies up to 13 inches. All were returned to the water,

along with numerous large-mouth bass up to 21 inches, and channel catfish up to 30 inches.

D. K. Campbell of Hamilton recently caught seven large-mouth bass, the largest 4 1/2 pounds, in a single day at Hueston Woods State Park's Acton Lake in Butler and Preble Counties. Sam Sizemore of Middletown landed a 4 1/2-pounder, and John Cochran of Oxford a 5 1/2-pounder.

Sparks O'Goshen, ridden by Susan LeVally of Atlanta and owned by R. B. Anderson of Route 1, was first in the walk trot class Sunday at the Xenia Lions Club Charity Horse Show.

Coe's Pollyanna, also ridden by Miss LeVally and owned by Anderson, was second in the five-gaited open class and fifth in the Open Stake class at the show.

Go Boy's Main Event was fifth in the walking horse class. Anderson will have his stable competing in the Circleville Charity Horse Show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Anderson horses Earn Honors at Show in Xenia

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 18, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Hunter and Jumper

Know Your Horses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Norman Kutler, publicity director for the Kiwanis Horse Show scheduled May 30 and 31 at the Fairgrounds, is writing a series of articles describing various classes that will be competing. This is the first of the series.

The hunter can be a horse of any breed or combination of breeds, but the Thoroughbred is the one predominately used in both the hunting field and the show ring.

In the show ring they are judged the most agreeable mounts to be used to hounds or in the hunting field.

In horse shows their performances over the fences, manners, soundness, and way of going and conformation are the main considerations. Because of the emphasis on conformation, Thoroughbreds (running race horses) are preferred. They should maintain an even hunting pace between and over fences without dodging or stopping before jumping.

The performance over fences is not the most important factor in judging as it is altogether possible for a hunter with good conformation and a good way of going to have scored a fault or two, to defeat an individual with less conformation and an uneven way-of-going who has had a clean performance over the fences. Fences are never raised and jump-offs are not held in hunting classes.

THE HUNTERS are scored by counting their jumping faults or the number of times the hunter nicks, touches or knocks down the barrier and refusal to jump. They are called hunters because they are used for fox hunting and cross country riding.

In contrast jumpers may be any breed or any type horse

providing they are willing and able to jump. They are merely asked to clear the obstacle and their method of doing so is not considered. Faults scored against them are refusals, run-outs, falls, touches and knock-downs.

In cases of ties, the jumps are raised indefinitely until the last contender is eliminated. The record high jump is 8 feet 1 1/2 inches. The unofficial record is 8 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The fences for both hunter and jumpers are started at four feet and in case of the hunter classes are not raised; but are raised indefinitely in the jumper classes.

If you enjoy scoring and judging the horses, count the faults as follows for both hunters and jumpers:

Hind touch, 1/2 fault; front touch, 1 fault; knockdowns, 4 faults; refusing to jump or running out, 3 faults; second disobedience, 6 faults; third disobedience, elimination; taking wrong course, elimination; fall of horse or rider, elimination.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

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at Noel's King Boy Drive-In

Small family or large family — we have a chicken special for you. Ready in minutes. Stop out soon.

One Whole Chicken Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29

Tub of Chicken 12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59 \$1.89

Barrel of Chicken 24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79 \$3.59

Tub of French Fries \$1.25

Tub of Onion Rings \$1.35

Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

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500 Lancaster Pike
Next to Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by Jack E. Noel

along with numerous large-mouth bass up to 21 inches, and channel catfish up to 30 inches.

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Wood, Seymour Earn Berths In Class AA State Meet

Circleville's Jim Wood won both the 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles Saturday in the Class AA Central District track meet at Worthington.

The slender Tiger hurdler was out all alone in the low hurdles, winning in 19.9.

In the highs he edged Rice of West Jefferson and Scholfield of Columbus East to win in 14.6.

Wood currently has the third best times in both events. He will be competing in the state meet Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University.

ALSO EARNING a shot at state competition from Pickaway County was Mike Seymour of Teays Valley. The Viking broad jumper had a leap of 21-feet 8-inches to take second in the event.

The top three in each event will compete in the state meet.

From Williamsport, Rick Fen-

stermaker placed fifth in the 440 yard dash and Don Cook was fifth in the 880 yard run.

Other area thinclads who were in the district finals but

Classifieds

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Minimum 10 words
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
Minimum 10 words
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
Minimum 10 words

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SECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

4. Business Service

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

DILTZ Auto Repair, 455 Half Ave.,
rear. Phone GR 4-6533, Circleville.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-1656.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6536.

AYERS Brothers Electronics, Phone
GR 4-6800 TV and Radio Repair.
Westinghouse Products.

KELLER'S TV sales and service
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy -
Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving
van with lift gate. Also new pick-
up truck. City Cab.

TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
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CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
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Free estimates. Financing av-
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erials guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
372 E. Main St.

CARY Blowing, roofing, tree trim-
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work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2078, or
GR 4-5464.

Plumbing - Heating
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158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling.

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Barthelmas
Sheet Metal
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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

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- AUCTIONEER -
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sell your household goods or mis-
cellaneous on a commission.
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Medium Priced Homes!

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry-
cleaner for only -
\$2.00

RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

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2. Special Notice

WANTED!
MEN - WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare
now for U. S. Civil Service
job openings in this area dur-
ing the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as
high as \$446.00 a month to
start. They provide much
greater security than private
employment and excellent
opportunity for advancement.
Many positions require little
or no specialized education
or experience.

But to get one of these jobs,
you must pass a test. The
competition is keen and in
some cases only one out of
five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 281
Pekin, Illinois
I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE
(1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2)
information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____

5. Instruction

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women, 18-52.
Start high as \$102.00
a week. Preparatory
training until appoint-
ed. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usu-
ally unnecessary.
FREE information on
jobs, salaries, re-
quirements. Write TO-
DAY giving name, ad-
dress and phone. Lin-
coln Service, Box
107-A, % The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED dealer in Pickaway
County. To qualify you'll need a car
and desire to make at least \$100
weekly right from start. See or
write Charles Penn, 302 Clay
Street, Chillicothe, or Write Raw-
leigh, Dept. OHE-640-114, Freeport,
Illinois.

7. Female Help Wanted

CAR hops openings immediately.
Morris Drive Inn, U. S. 23 South.

WANTED house keeper, house work,
good home instead of wages.
GR 4-6140.

WATRESS wanted, some experience
necessary. Call Delbert Puck-
ett, Hamburger Inn.

BABY sitter wanted over 25 to care
for 15 month in my home. Will con-
sider care in your home. Call
GR 4-5955.

9. Situation Wanted

RIDE or riders to Columbus vicini-
ty of Broad and 5th Street arriving
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. DE 2-2314.

WANT a ride vicinity of Lazarus.
8:30 to 4:30. GR 4-4687 after 6:00
P. M.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1931 MODEL A Ford. If interested
455 Half Ave. GR 4-6533.

1960 FORD Starliner, hardtop, white
with black interior, white sidewalls.
Will consider trade. GR 4-3513.

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
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324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

FOR THE BEST
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See
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Motors

150 E. Main St.
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Chrysler - Dodge
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Better Buys

1960 Buick
Convertible

Le Sabre in Gleaming White,
Blue Top with Full Power A real
buy at only...

\$1695.00

Yates Motor Co.
1220 South Court St.
OPEN EVENINGS

1958 Plymouth

Station Wagon
V-8, Automatic
Radio and Heater

\$595.00

Christopher
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1960 HOMETTE 10x50 ft. 2 bed-
rooms. Neudings Trailer Corp.
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SHADY Acres Mobile Home living
at its best. 50 ft. lots, shade trees,
laundry room, telephone. Homelike
atmosphere. The beauty of liv-
ing is living with beauty. Route 104
and Big Darby. Phone GR 4-2594.

12. Trailers

CAMPING trailer for rent by the
week or week ends. Sleeps 5 adults.
GR 4-6105 or inquire 447 John
Street.

FURNISHED trailer, 1 bedroom,
\$40.00 month, YU 6-2555.

TRAILER house for rent, 2 bed-
rooms, natural gas. 1310 S. Picka-
way.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apartment partially fur-
nished, range and refrigerator in-
cluded. Call Pettits, GR 4-5532.

LOWER South Bloomfield, utilities
paid, GR 4-6439.

FURNISHED deluxe, 1 bedroom,
Carpeted, gas furnace, near down-
town. Adults only. J. Boyd Stout,
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large living room, kitchen with dis-
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trance and bath, GR 4-2255.

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NEW house, 7 rooms, 3.28 acres,
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HOOVER vacuum cleaner, in excel-
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terms. Guaranteed and trade in al-
lowance. Call GR 4-2702.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, runs like
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lly sold for over \$150.00. Assume
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Hitless Tiger Pitchers Still Hot on Mound

Cleveland Handed Pair of Defeats By Left-Handers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mickey Lolich and Hank Aguirre continue their perfect hitting, but unfortunately for the Cleveland Indians they pitch slightly better.

Lolich and Aguirre, a pair of Detroit left-handers, hit like Popeye and Olive Oyl would sing Romeo and Juliet. They showed it again Sunday by maintaining their .000 batting averages.

Each, however, pitched a seven-hitter as the Tigers whipped the Indians 3-1 and 4-1, ending their five-game winning streak and knocking them out of first place in the American League.

Lolich failed to hit in two trips to the plate in the 4-1 triumph after Aguirre had gone hitless in four appearances in the first game. The 23-year-old Lolich now is 0-9 for the season, Aguirre 0-17.

The Tigers staunchly supported the 32-year-old Aguirre as the worst hitting pitcher in the league before Lolich appeared last season. As it turned out, Aguirre—with his .132 average—was more than twice the hitter Lolich was. The young upstart batted .056.

While their batting race is even this season, Lolich is ahead of Aguirre in the pitching department. Sunday's victory was the fourth for Lolich against one defeat. He reduced his earned run average to 2.85. Aguirre, who needed ninth-inning relief help from Larry Sherry, earned his first decision although the start was his sixth. His ERA dropped to 2.72.

The Indians were replaced in the top spot by Chicago, which nipped Washington 3-2. New York swept Kansas City 11-9 and 8-0, Los Angeles whipped Baltimore 9-4 and Minnesota edged Boston 6-5 after losing 6-2.

In the National League, San Francisco blanked New York 6-0 and 1-0, Philadelphia shut out Houston 2-0, St. Louis downed Milwaukee 7-3 before losing 4-2, Pittsburgh knocked off Los Angeles 8-3 after dropping a 3-2 decision and Chicago nipped Cincinnati 5-4, then lost 7-1.

Lolich struck out six and didn't walk a man in the Tigers' second-game triumph. The Tigers scored two runs in the fourth when Gates Brown tripled home Dick McAuliffe and scored on a single by Norm Cash. McAuliffe homered in the sixth.

Al Kaline contributed a homer to the Tigers' attack in the first game. Don Demeter singled in a run in the first, and George Thomas doubled home Bill Freehan, who had tripled in the sixth.

Pete Ward's single which scored Al Weis in the eighth gave Juan Pizarro his fourth victory without a loss for the White Sox.

Whitely Ford pitched a four-hitter and Joe Pepitone clouted two home runs as the Yankees romped over the Athletics in the

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 18, 1964 9
Circleville, Ohio

Scotsman Wins Pole In Coming '500' Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Clark of Scotland, world's fastest commuter, and American Bobby Marshman will lead four former winners across the starting line for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race on Memorial Day.

In their slipper-shaped Lotus-Fords they topped a record-smashing field in qualifications Saturday. Clark took the race day pole position at 158.8 miles per hour in a factory team car and Marshman won the second starting spot at 157.9 m.p.h. in a similar racer entered independently.

The Scot farmer hopped a plane to Mallory Park, England, and won the Guard's Trophy race there Sunday, setting a lap record on the winding course. Clark will compete in the Dutch Grand Prix next weekend before flying back to Indianapolis. Clark, who dominated the Grand Prix international circuit last year as no driver ever did before, will be the first European to lead the 500 start since Rene Thomas of France won the pole in 1919.

Jack Brabham of Australia

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, May 2, 1964
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 64-270
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 26, 1964, for improvements in: Proposals Nos. 1 thru 7 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Proposals Nos. 1 thru 7 inclusive Delaware, Franklin, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio, on various structures, by cleaning and painting. Roadway Width: Various feet. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director. Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
May 11, 18.

second game. Ford walked one and struck out five, bringing his record to 4-1. Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh homered in the first game. Mantle's came with one on, Tresh's with two aboard. Joe Adcock drove in three runs and Dick Simpson and Felix Torres homered for the Angels. Baltimore tied the game 4-4 on Boog Powell's two-run homer in the fourth, but relief hurler Willie Smith launched a three-run rally in the sixth for the Angels with a double.

The Twins and the Red Sox traded come-from-behind victories.

and England, another former Grand Prix champion, was left still waiting to make his qualifying run when the second time trial session ended Sunday. He plans to try again Saturday after a round trip to Holland to practice for the Grand Prix.

Sixteen cars qualified on the 2½-mile oval track Saturday and five made the line-up Sunday. The field so far has averaged 155.1 miles an hour. Parnelli Jones, last year's winner of the \$506,000 race, captured the pole position then at a record 151.1 average.

The 33 fastest cars in the trials will start the race. The qualifications continue next Saturday and Sunday.

First Row
Jimmy Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 158.828 miles an hour.

Bobby Marshman, Pottstown, Pa., Firebird Lotus - Ford, 157.867.

Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, Kaiser Aluminum Watson-Ford, 156.406.

Second Row
Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., Agajanian-Bowes Offenhauser, 155.099.

A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Sheraton - Thompson Watson-Offenhauser, 154.672.
Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., Lotus-Ford, 154.487.

Third Row
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex. Forbes Special Offenhauser, 153.932.

Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., Bryant special Offenhauser, 153.813.

Donm Branson, Champaign, Ill., Leader Watson-Offenhauser 152.672.

Fourth Row
Walt Hansgen, Bedminster, N.J. MG Huffaker-Offenhauser, 152.581.

Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., Tombstone Hurtubise-Offenhauser, 152.542.

Dick Rathmann, Roselle, Ill., Champman Watson - Offenhauser, 151.860.

Fifth Row
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Vita-Fresh Kusma - Offenhauser, 151.835.

Dave MacDonald, Riverside, Calif., Sears - Thompson Ford, 151.464.

John Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Racing Associates Offenhauser, 151.400.

Sixth Row
Ronnie Duman, Dearborn, Mich., Fulbright - Paul Offenhauser, 149.744.

Eddie Sachs, Detroit, American Red Ball Halibrand-Ford, 151.439.

Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., Dayton Steel Watson-Offenhauser, 151.292.

Seventh Row
Bud Tingelstad, Dayton, Ohio, Federal Engineering Trevis-Offenhauser, 151.210.

Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Konstant Curtis - Offenhauser, 151.038.
Johnny White, Warren, Mich., Demler Watson - Offenhauser, 150.893.

Harvard Economist To Mediate Dispute

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Harvard University economist has become a mediator in the greater Cleveland building trades dispute at the request of Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

John T. Dunlop, chairman of the Harvard economics department and head of its labor-management study program, arrived in Cleveland Sunday. He met separately with representatives of the building industry and the building trades' union.

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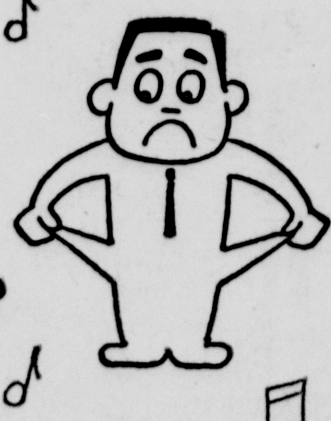
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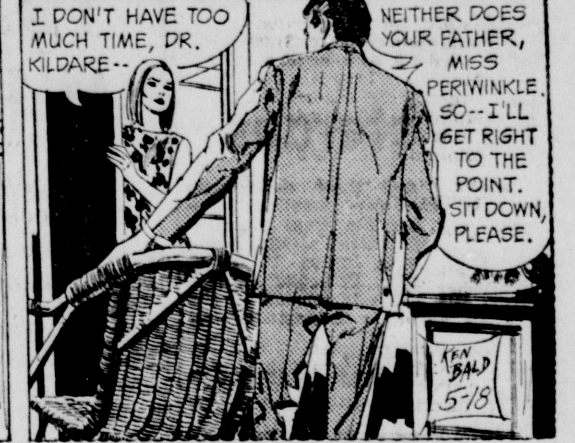


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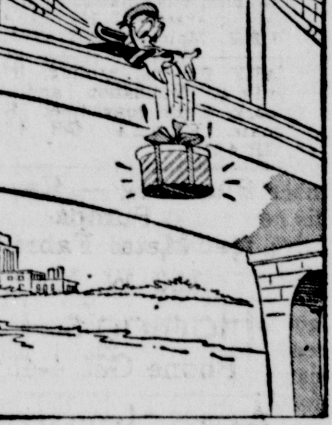
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Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



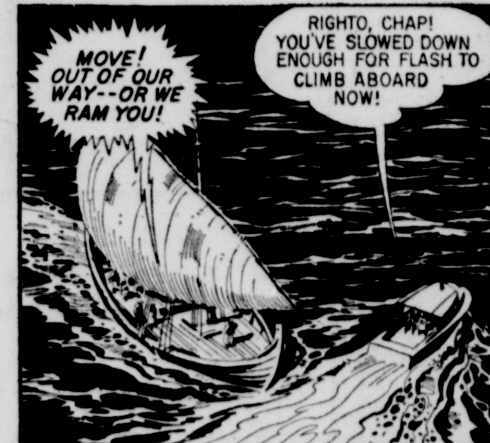
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by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

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by Paul Robinson

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15-Oz. Spray Can - \$2.98

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GR 4-6639

Information Of Interest To Veterans

Veterans and their dependents who may have any questions concerning any benefits from the Veterans Administration should bring their questions to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. His office is located in the basement of the County Court House.

Q — I heard there is an entire family in my neighborhood being taken care of at a VA Hospital. How did they manage to get free medical care for the children?

A — You must have VA care confused with the Armed Forces medical care for families. The VA has no program of medical care for wives and children, although wives may be hospitalized by the VA on their own eligibility if they are veterans. It is possible that a family in a disaster such as an automobile accident can be taken in by a VA hospital briefly, as a life-saving measure. If so, responsible members of the family will have to pay for the care.

Q — How can I still be liable for my GI home if I have sold it to another party?

A — You are not liable for the home but for the GI loan which was guaranteed by the VA in your name. To avoid this responsibility, a veteran selling a GI home should arrange to have the buyer assume the liability. This is of course, in cases where a house is sold and the original loan is not completely paid off.

Q — As a veteran, I plan to be buried in a National Cemetery. Can my wife be buried there, too?

A — She most certainly may. Should your wife die before you, she may also be buried in a national cemetery, provided you give written intention that you plan to be buried there at the time of your death.

Q — If a veteran has named his mother as beneficiary of his government insurance, and then marries and has children, will his new family or his mother receive the insurance money in case he dies?

A — The VA is required by law to pay the insurance proceeds to the designated beneficiary. In this case, the insurance money would go to the mother.

Q — I understand that my daughter, although over 18, may continue to receive her non service connected death pension up to the age of 21 if she is attending a VA approved school. How can we tell what schools are VA approved?

A — Most well known and recognized schools and colleges are on the VA approved list. I am certain that all schools in this area are approved.

Ohio, Indiana Aides Map Maumee Plan

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio and Indiana health departments plan to cooperate with the U. S. Public Health Service in a year-long field sampling study in various parts of the Maumee River Basin.

Purpose of the study is to determine the quality of water in the basin, it was disclosed at a meeting Saturday of representatives of federal, state and local water management agencies.

Defiance will be the temporary headquarters of the study. The areas where samplings are to be made include the Maumee River from Toledo to Fort Wayne, Ind.; the St. Marys River from Fort Wayne to St. Marys; the St. Joseph River from Fort Wayne to Montpelier, Ohio; the Auglaize River from Defiance to Wapakoneta; the Ottawa River from Kalida to Lima, and the Blanchard River from Dupont to Findlay.

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Circleville, Ohio

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 18, the 18, the 139th day of 1964. There are 227 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Tennessee Valley Authority Act to develop the resources of the Tennessee River for the benefit of an area of about 40,000 square miles.

On this date

In 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Selective Service Act.

In 1940, German forces entered the Belgian city of Antwerp.

In 1941, Italian forces in Ethiopia surrendered.

In 1951, the United Nations moved into its new home in New York City.

Ten years ago . . . Greece informed the United Nations that the danger of guerrilla attacks on its borders from Albania and Bulgaria had ended.

Five years ago . . . Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko rejected each other's proposals, deadlocking the Big Four Geneva Conference on Germany.

One year ago . . . President John F. Kennedy spoke out strongly on civil rights in an address at Nashville, Tenn.

Ohio Link To James Gang Dies

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—One of the last links with the legendary Jesse James gang of bank and train robbers will be buried this week.

Harvey C. (Harry) Hoffman, former marshal of Jackson County, Mo., and a friend of Frank James and Cole Younger in their later, peaceful days, died Sunday. He would have been 91 this fall.

Hoffman, who came to southwestern Ohio two decades ago, liked to tell about living next door as a child to "Mr. Howard"—Jesse James under an alias. This was in Kansas City, the seat of Jackson County. "Mr. Howard" later moved to St. Joseph, Mo., where Robert Ford shot him down in 1882 for the reward and inspired the ballad that is still sung. Hoffman said his father told him after Jesse's death who "Mr. Howard" had been.

While serving as marshal early this century, Hoffman became an associate of former President Harry S. Truman. He also kept an eye on Frank James and Cole Younger when they were paroled, and eventually became their friend.

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Pat Boone Rated Big Hit At Coconut Grove Opener

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Around the lots in 80 dots. If you can't beat 'em dept.: Pat Boone's company is planning to merchandise reproductions of oil paintings of the Beatles.

Pat, who'll be 30 June 1, is the hit of the prom season at the Coconut Grove. His bog opening hostess was Gina Lollobrigida, a symphony in pink; she stayed under the sun lamp too long. Rock Hudson sat ringside betwixt Gina and Zsa Zsa Gabor, who chattered through Pat's performance.

Could Barbara Stanwyck-Robert Taylor costarring in "The Night Walker" start a trend of divorced couples in films? How about Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher in "Never Too Late"? Or Shelley Winters and Vittorio Gassman in "Divorce Italian Style"? Or Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth and ex-husbands in "The Crowd Roars"?

Charlton Heston is itching to start "The Agony and the Ecstasy." He grew a beard for "Major Dundee," then had to shave it for a flashback scene at the end of the picture. Now he has to raise a new crop to play Michaelangelo in Rome.

Cary Grant is another bearded one for "Father Goose." When he left Universal commissary in stubble and rags, a reporter offered him the loan of a dollar. He took it. "I should have done that," said Jack Ben-

Ohio Ford Employees Shun Contract Offer

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Disregarding recommendations of their leaders, members of United Auto Workers Local 425 turned down an agreement aimed at settling a strike at the Ford Motor Co.'s Lorain Assembly plant.

Frank Telakowicz, president of the big local, which represents some 4,400 workers, said union leaders thought they presented a "pretty good agreement at Sunday's meeting. He said the vote indicated the men 'don't have faith in the company.' The vote totals were not disclosed.

CYCLOGY SET

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157 W. MAIN ST. Circleville, Ohio

Pat Boone is off to Massachusetts for "Strictly Dishonorable," in which he first toured with Margaret Sullivan in 1930. "I'm too lazy to learn another play," says he.

Samuel Goldwyn goes to New York, London and Paris for business, then takes the baths at a resort in Austria for a month, "where no one can reach me." He'll be back in August to celebrate his 82nd birthday. "A lot of people don't believe I'm that old," he says; "they think it's a publicity stunt."

Lucille Ball looked at the first script for her new television season and found the writers had her on roller skates. "Every time I fall I can hear the tendons tearing," says Lucille. "If I live through the first show, it should be a great season." No more movies this year after she finishes "Goodbye, Charlie," says Debbie Reynolds. She

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Circleville, Ohio

Auto Safety Check Held at Ashville

A total of 127 automobiles were examined Saturday by Ashville Scout Troop 159 during an Auto Safety Check conducted with the cooperation of the Ashville Kiwanis Club.

Of the 127 cars checked, 17 were found to be defective in one of the ten areas checked by the scouts. The scouts worked two - hour shifts during the nine - hour safety check.

Ed Lawton, representative of the State Highway Traffic Safety Department, reviewed the safety check and pointed out 17 potential causes of accidents.

The 17 autos with defective safety equipment were as follows: one with defective brakes, two front lights, four rear lights, four with bad tires,

Airliner Is Delayed By Report of Bomb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An unidentified man phoned the Eastern Air Lines booth at Port Columbus Sunday night and said a bomb was aboard Flight No. 763. The plane, which had just taken off, was called back, but after a 2½ hours search no bomb was found. The plane, bound for Charlotte, N.C., and carrying 60 passengers, took off again after the search.

Jackson Senior Enrolls at NBA

Miss Joan McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3, has been accepted and enrolled at the Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus.

Miss McFarland, a senior at Jackson Twp. High School, will be graduated May 28 and will begin her training June 15.

Dayton Civil Rights March Is Booked

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Officials of a local, independent civil rights organization expect their mass march and rally on June 14th to attract 18,000 supporters.

In announcing plans for the demonstration Sunday, the non-violent Direct Action Committee, said the march will be led by Negro entertainer Dick Gregory. W. S. McIntosh, executive secretary of the committee, said persons from Dayton, Springfield, Xenia and surrounding areas will participate.

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